

MUSSOLINI TELLS ARMY ITALY WILL CALL MORE MEN

Says Number Under Command Will Be Increased to More Than Million in September.

ADDRESSES TROOPS IN WAR MANEUVERS

Announces They Will Not Be Permitted to Go Home as Usual Following Field Practice.

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 31.—Premier Mussolini told Italian soldiers engaged in war maneuvers today that 200,000 more men would be called to the colors next month to increase the number under arms to more than 1,000,000.

"The world should know yet again," Mussolini said, "that as long as one talks absolutely and provocatively of sanctions we will not give up one soldier, one sailor or one aviator."

The British Cabinet at a session in London last week was reported to have decided to propose that the League of Nations Council invoke sanctions—penalties against an aggressor—to force a settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute.

Military authorities said that they believed Mussolini's mention of the sending of 200,000 more men in September included 150,000 already announced as having been called to arms recently.

Mussolini later spoke at Trento. "Those who do not know how to grasp the wheel of destiny in historic moments perhaps never will grasp it," he said. "All those who subvert themselves with the idea of arresting or slowing up, with miserable politics, the forceful march of this young Fascist Italy shall be disillusioned."

Text of the Address. Following is the text of Mussolini's address at Bolzano:

"Comrades, Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers, Corporals, Soldiers and Blackshirts: The King has asked me to express his high pleasure for your demonstration of physical resistance, for your discipline, for your comportment."

"To the King's praise, for which you ought to be particularly proud, I desire to add my own as Minister of the Armed Forces. I intend that in this praise should be included the divisions which maneuvered in Friuli, Lombardy and Sannio and the remaining provinces of Italy."

"With this great parade you conclude the maneuvers of the thirtieth year of Fascism. In other years, after the conclusion of maneuvers, you would have been sent home. This year this won't happen."

"Within the month of September, 200,000 more men will be called into your ranks in order to bring the effectiveness of the army to the level established at one million men."

The world should know yet again that as long as one speaks abridely and provocatively of sanctions we will not give up one single soldier, one single marine or one single aviator, but we will raise to the highest level all the armed forces of the nation."

"Comrades, Officers, Soldiers, Blackshirts! The demonstrations you have furnished these days above all the highest morale which animates you, give us a sense of security, and if tomorrow the country calls you to fulfill the duties involving greater sacrifices you will do it with enthusiasm, with courage, with resolute decision even to the end."

Troops Assembled in Valley. Mussolini stood on a platform overlooking a green valley, where all the men who have been marching and counter-marching for days were drawn up in extended ranks. Loud-speakers carried his words to the assembled troops.

King Victor Emmanuel and Italo Balbo, Governor of Libya, stood at the Premier. Just before the speech the Trento motorized division passed in hundreds of trucks.

Spain's Executioner Kept Under Guard; He Will Be Needed

Last Official Garroter Assassinated After He Put Extremist to Death.

MADRID, Aug. 31.—The Government gave its official executioner a bodyguard today in anticipation of a stern campaign to put down extremist agitation. The last executioner was assassinated three days after he had garroted an extremist leader, Andres Arando.

A fresh outbreak in which one person was killed and four injured prompted the Government's decision to invoke capital punishment against agitators.

Police, approaching a group of alleged Communists, distributing pamphlets among employees at a factory, were fired on. They returned the fire and killed one and wounded two, but two policemen also fell wounded, one seriously.

Meanwhile Minister of the Interior Portela has assigned two civil guards to protect Casimiro Munio, the public executioner.

BURFORD SAYS DOVE SHOOTING SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Game Commissioner Regards as Obsolete Law Which Prohibits Hunting on Sunday.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—State Game and Fish Commissioner Wilbur C. Buford today said the dove shooting season in Missouri would open tomorrow, so far as his department was concerned, notwithstanding a state law which prohibits Sunday shooting.

Buford said he understood the Sunday law which prohibits "hunting game or shooting" on Sunday, was regarded as obsolete in most of the counties of the state.

The dove season, under the state law, opens on Sept. 1 and closes on Dec. 15. Buford pointed out that Federal regulations limit the shooting each day to the period between 7 a. m. and sunset. The bag limit under the state law is 10 doves in one day and not more than 15 in possession if the hunter has been out more than one day.

DOCTORS ATTENDING COUZENS CONSIDER THIRD TRANSFUSION

Two Previously Administered in Two Days to Bolster Strength

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 31.—Physicians are considering administering a third blood transfusion to Senator James Couzens of Michigan. He has had two transfusions in two days to bolster his strength after four operations for the removal of his left kidney.

The Senator rested fairly comfortably yesterday, when drainage tubes were removed for the first time since the kidney was taken out.

Couzens had a good night's sleep, and ate a good breakfast this morning. Physicians said his condition was good.

Physicians noted a "distinct improvement" by mid-morning, with the Senator's pulse and temperature normal.

CLOUDY, MAYBE SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	61	62
3 a. m.	61	62
5 a. m.	61	62
7 a. m.	61	62
9 a. m.	61	62
11 a. m.	61	62
1 p. m.	61	62
3 p. m.	61	62
5 p. m.	61	62
7 p. m.	61	62
9 p. m.	61	62
11 p. m.	61	62

Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high, 73 (5 p. m.); low, 56 (5 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 66 per cent; at noon yesterday, 48 per cent.

COURT DECLARES POLITTE ELVINS OF UNSOUND MIND

Ex-Congressman, Held Incompetent to Manage Own Affairs, Ordered Kept in Sanatorium.

HIS SON, KELLS, NAMED GUARDIAN

Members of Family, Doctors and Others Testify to His Changed Nature and Eccentricities.

Politte Elvins of Ladue Village, former Congressman and former chairman of the Republican State Committee, was declared of unsound mind and incapable of managing his affairs today by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of Clayton, who ordered him kept temporarily at Glenwood Sanatorium. His son, Kells Elvins, was appointed guardian under \$300,000 bond.

The ruling followed a hearing yesterday on a petition filed Aug. 14 by the son, who valued his father's property at more than \$150,000. At the hearing Mrs. Elvins, the son, several physicians and others testified that Elvins' personality had changed within recent years and told of his unusual actions which led them to believe he was of unsound mind and caused his confinement in Glenwood Sanatorium.

Elvins, who had taken the witness stand to demonstrate his mental capabilities, told the court at the end of the hearing that he realized he needed medical attention and was willing to go voluntarily to a hospital, but that he did not want to be confined against his will. It was embarrassing for him, he said, to have a guardian, he said, referring to an attendant of the sanatorium, who accompanied him to court.

He testified his son and his brother-in-law, George Kells, entered his home at Ladue and Princeton, pushed him down, sat on him, called police and took him to the sanatorium.

His son testified that he was irritable and nervous, boasted of fights, urged the son to drive their car at high rates of speed and otherwise conducted himself peculiarly. His property, the son said, included the home, a citrus fruit farm in Texas, \$50,000 in life insurance, \$3000 in cash, 3000 shares of stock of the St. Joseph Lead Co. valued at about \$60,000, \$90,000 in Government bonds and various school and road bonds of unestimated value.

Mrs. Elvins testified her husband who is 57 years old, first showed signs of failing health about six years ago and that recently he had become increasingly irascible and suspicious, on one occasion threatening her life. She filed a suit for divorce last June.

Dr. Archie Carr, Dr. Paul Hines, Dr. Charles W. Miller and Dr. George Ives expressed the opinion that Elvins was in the early stages of a disease which affected his mentality.

Elvins, an attorney, was a member of Congress in 1908-11, chairman of the Republican State Committee from 1912 to 1915, member of the State Constitutional Convention 1922-23, and a State Representative, 1929-30.

WOUNDED ITALIAN CONSUL'S ETHIOPIAN SERVANT ATTACKED

Reported Speared by Another Ethiopian as He Went to Recent Shooting of Master.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—An Ethiopian servant of Baron Muzi Falcioni, an Italian consul, was reported attacked and seriously wounded in a sequel to the recent shooting of the consul, which Ethiopian officials described as accidental.

The servant, named Kebbedu, who had accompanied Falcioni on a hunting trip Aug. 22, when the consul was wounded, was said to have been wounded seriously in the chest by another Ethiopian who struck him twice with a spear as he lay in a hut on the grounds of the Italian legation.

Kebbedu was taken to a Government hospital. His assailant escaped, but a woman believed to be the assailant's wife, was arrested.

Lights Out to Fool the Crickets.

INDIO, Cal., Aug. 31.—Indio is not asleep just because all the lights are out at night. The town folk are just trying to fool the crickets. The cricket pest is on now in Coachella Valley, and the merchants have found that by turning out lights, the crickets keep on going to the next town.

4 CHICAGO MEN INDICTED UNDER SECURITIES ACT

Charged in Federal Court With Unlawful Stock Operations on New York Curb Exchange.

FIRST SUCH ACTION UNDER NEW LAW

Manipulations of Stutz and Other Shares Alleged—Profits Estimated at \$3,500,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Four Chicago men were indicted in Federal Court today under the Securities and Exchange Act. They are: Joseph Mendelson, Leonard I. Sutterman, John J. Burke and Joseph Sherman. The John J. Burke Co. of Chicago also was indicted.

The indictments charged the defendants with "unlawful use in interstate commerce of means and instrumentalities to effect unlawful ends on the New York Curb Exchange."

John J. Flynn, trial counsel for the Securities Exchange Commission, said the men had made a profit of \$3,500,000 through manipulations of Stutz common stock. Transactions in three other stocks increased the total estimated profit to from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, he said.

The indictments were the first returned under the securities act, according to Flynn, who developed the evidence on behalf of United States Attorney Francis W. H. Adams.

Bench warrants for the arrest of the defendants were issued today. The indictments charge that the Chicago men entered into an option agreement for the purchase of 41,000 shares of Stutz stock from Charles M. Schwab. Negotiations for the option were conducted by Sutterman, is charged, in the name of the John J. Burke Co.

The Burke company sought this option, the indictments allege, to give "the appearance that they were capable of making deliveries of all such stock sold by them through agent companies." The majority of the stock was marketed in Atlanta, Ga., Minneapolis and Chicago, it is charged.

The defendants, the indictments continue, then manipulated the stock to increase its value from \$2 a share to \$3.50 a share, finally dropping the price to \$1.25.

Under the sales agreement, stock certificates were not to be delivered and purchasers on partial payment and marginal plans were wiped out when the value of the shares declined, the indictments charge.

BOND ISSUE OPPONENTS USE MILL TAX DISKS IN CAMPAIGN

"Vote No Sept. 10" Printed on Reverse of "Bottle Tops" Circulated by Committee.

The new one-mill "milk bottle cap" sales tax receipts are being used as an argument against additional taxes by the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee opposed to the \$7,500,000 river front bond issue.

Imprinted on the back of the disks put in circulation by the committee is the following: "Vote No Sept. 10. We have enough taxes."

Some of the disks were given out at the committee's meeting last night at the German House. Paul O. Peltzman, organizer, said several thousand had been purchased and prepared for distribution after an attorney had given him an opinion that the action was not illegal.

JURISTS' WORLD CONFERENCE OPENS AT COPENHAGEN

113 Delegates From 31 Countries; Definition of 'Political Crime' to Be Sought.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 31.—An international conference of jurists, to determine among other things a definition of "political crime," opened here today.

BRITISH PROMOTER GETS HUGE OIL CONCESSION FROM ETHIOPIAN KING

STANDARD OIL MEN SAY THEY KNOW NOTHING OF DEAL

Officers of Various Companies Assert They Have Not Been Advised of Signing of Contract.

"HEARD NOTHING FROM AGENTS"

Firm Which Handled Incorporation of Concern Also Declines to Comment at New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—W. F. Farish, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said today the African Development Exploration Corporation, which has obtained an oil concession in Ethiopia, had no affiliation with his company.

The company was incorporated on July 11 at Dover, Del., by the United States Corporation Co., a firm specializing in incorporating concerns for other interests.

An officer of the United States Corporation Co. declined any information as to the recently formed African company. He said his company merely acted for a group of unidentified backers of the African organization who at the time of the incorporation had expressly stated that no information would be given out as to their movements.

The officer likewise declined to disclose the name of the attorney acting for the company.

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. declared early this morning that officers of that company were without any knowledge of the deal.

Ignorance of the matter already had been professed last night by various officers of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, the Standard Vacuum Co. and the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

"We have a number of agents in Europe," said Henry Dundas, a director of Standard Vacuum, "but we have heard nothing from them to that effect."

H. F. Sheets, vice-president of Standard Oil of New York, said he had received "absolutely no information," and Evert J. Sadler, vice-president and director of the New Jersey firm, declared it "extremely unlikely" that his firm was involved.

Official Announcement of Grant Received in Washington.

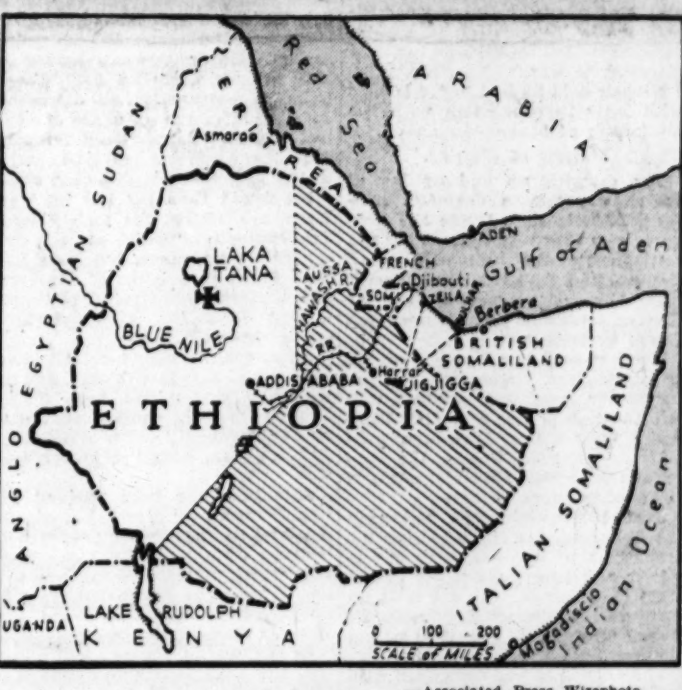
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Official notification of the vast concession by Ethiopia to the African Development Exploration Corporation, first reported by the Associated Press from Addis Ababa last night, was received today by the State Department.

Cornelius H. Van Engert, American Charge d'Affaires at the Ethiopian capital, transmitted a brief summary of the agreement made between the corporation and Emperor Haile Selassie.

The department declined to make the text public.

Neither would officials comment on the grant other than to express the opinion that participation of an American-controlled corporation in Ethiopian affairs at this time presented no immediate problem for the United States Government.

Promoter, Map of Ethiopian Oil Deal



AT top, FRANCIS M. RICKETT, who got a huge concession from the Emperor. The shaded area in the map shows the area included in the concession. The photograph of Rickett was sent by radio from London to New York.

FOREIGN OFFICE IN LONDON URGES HAILE SELASSIE TO WITHHOLD GRANT

English Government Says Action Can't Be Taken Unless It Consults France and Italy Under Treaty of 1906.

CONTRACT AFFECTS HALF OF EMPIRE

Francis M. Rickett Announces Delaware Firm Has Received 75-Year Charter to Develop Mineral Resources.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Foreign Office announced today the British Minister to Ethiopia had been authorized to inform Emperor Haile Selassie the British Government advises him to withhold oil concessions granted yesterday.

An official communique said: "His Majesty's Government have as yet received no confirmation of reports in today's press of a grant of concessions for oil and mineral rights in Ethiopia, but have felt it necessary to inform His Majesty's Minister to Addis Ababa such concessions would undoubtedly be a matter for preliminary consultations by His Majesty's Government, the French and Italian Governments under article 2 of the tripartite treaty of 1906."

"In these circumstances Sir Sydney Barton has been authorized, if the report is true, to inform the Emperor that His Majesty's Government must on their part advise him to withhold the concessions."

OFFICIAL REPORT AT ADDIS ABABA

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—An Ethiopian Government communique announced today that a 75-year concession had been granted to the African Development Exploration Corporation, incorporated in Delaware, for development of oil resources over 150,000 square miles, or virtually half of Ethiopia.

Francis M. Rickett, British promoter, who negotiated the concession with Emperor Haile Selassie, said the African Development Exploration Corporation was controlled by the Standard Oil Co. (Which of the numerous Standard Oil companies was involved was not designated.)

Rickett was once a director of a British oil development company which got concessions along the Tigris from Emir Feisal of Iraq. (The African Development Exploration Corporation was chartered at Dover, Del., July 11, 1935, with a capital stock of 5000 shares of a par value of \$100 a share. The incorporators were Alfred W. Britten, Edward S. Williams and Vincent A. Westrup. The headquarters are given as New York, with a representative in Dover.)

Rickett said, in addition, that the Emperor had entered negotiations to grant to a British-controlled corporation known as the Lake Tana Conservancy Syndicate the right in perpetuity to construct a dam and pumping stations at the famous Lake Tana, headwaters of the Blue Nile.

The Lake Tana project, Rickett said, will be controlled by interests representing Ethiopia, the Sudan and Egypt, with capital apportioned among them which would be forthcoming from London and Cairo.

An authoritative source said the Emperor under the charter to pay annually to the Ethiopian Government \$25,000 (\$125,000) in gold coin or bullion, or its equivalent, and in addition a royalty of one shilling, six pence per ton of oil produced for the first 25 years.

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HEAVY OVERSUBSCRIPTION FOR TREASURY 9-MONTH BILLS

Response in Contrast to That for Issue of 4-Year Farm Home Mortgage Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Though the Treasury announced Thursday that a \$100,000,000 issue of 4-year 1 1/2 per cent Farm Home Mortgage Corporation bonds lacked takers, the weekly offerings of Treasury bills find a ready market.

It was announced last night that \$163,683,000 had been offered for \$50,000,000 of nine months paper. Of this total, \$50,046,000 was accepted.

For the Farm Mortgage issue, \$85,593,000 was offered at auction.

YACHT DAMAGED IN RACE

DARTMOUTH, England, Aug. 31.—The American yacht Yankee, owned by Gerard B. Lambert of New York and Boston, was dismantled in a heavy squall during the last race of the Dartmouth Regatta today. Two members of the crew narrowly escaped drowning but were rescued.

First reports said the Yankee capsized, but it was proved later that the yacht remained upright. The Yankee's steel mast broke 40 feet above the deck and then snapped two feet below deck level. All of the canvas rigging fell into the sea. The falling mast damaged the deck. Lambert waved the competing yachts on, but the other skippers abandoned the race.

WOMEN'S 'COUNCIL OF JUSTICE' INSISTS ON EQUALITY AT BARS

Resolution Denounces Excise Commissioner's Order That They Sit Down in Saloons.

The American Women's Council of Justice, 2221 Olive street, made public yesterday a resolution "challenging Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson's legal right to discriminate against American women with respect to drinking at bars in liquor dispensaries, and censuring him for his attitude which they deemed an unwarranted and distinct offense against the moral character of women in general."

The resolution stated that the organization stood for strict temperance and law enforcement "but the ruling of the Excise Commissioner results from an antiquated and bigoted attitude and is unfair and a direct violation of the spirit of the nineteenth amendment, which guarantees to all women equal rights and suffrage with men."

SKY RIDE TOWER FELL

623-Foot Structure at Chicago Fair Grounds Demolished.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A crowd estimated at 100,000 witnessed the final spectacle of the 1933-34 World Fair yesterday—the crash of the last sky ride tower. The 623-foot steel structure, weighing 1500 tons, was felled.

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the exposition, threw an electric switch which ignited a chemical compound generating 5000-degree heat, at the north legs of the tower. The heat melted its pins and the tower toppled slowly.

CROWDS CONTINUE TO PASS BODY OF BELGIAN QUEEN

Groups of 50 Admitted to Palace, While Line 10 Abreast Extends a Mile Beyond Gates.

PREMIER MAKES ADDRESS TO NATION

Members of Royalty From All Parts of Europe on Way to Brussels for Funeral Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31.—Thousands of the populace of this city viewed the body of Queen Astrid today, continuing the steady procession through the palace chapel that began yesterday.

The line about the palace gates extended for more than a mile, and moved forward slowly 10 abreast. A steady rain was falling. The crowd passed before the body in groups of 50.

Queen Astrid rested on a white silk bed, with burning tapers at her head and feet. Her chin and neck were bandaged heavily, but otherwise her features were unmarred by the automobile accident through the shore of Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, in which she was killed.

Premier Adress Nation. Premier Van Zeeland, speaking by radio last night, told the nation: "Our Queen is no more. We have only lost her for a few hours. The void she left has caused a deep impression of anguish and consternation."

"It was hardly nine years ago that she came to us, like a fairy princess in an atmosphere of grace, love, youth and happiness. Who would not have envied her beloved Queen, gifted woman, mother of three fine children?"

"Yet a single moment was enough for a tragic accident to sweep away everything—both the reality of the present and the promises of the future."

"In there really some mysterious law which insures that everything which is the greatest, the purest, the most beautiful should only last for a short time?"

Royalty on Way to Brussels. Members of royalty from all parts of Europe are on the way here to attend the funeral which will take place next Tuesday morning.

Among those arriving today were Dowager Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and her daughter, Marie Jose, Princess of Piedmont and heiress to the throne of Italy. They came from Naples.

Full attendance by Scandinavian royalty, to which Astrid was related by birth and by marriage, is expected. The Duke of York will represent the British royal family.

The Queen's two oldest children were informed of her death while at play in the palace park yesterday. The Countess du Roy de Blicquy, lady-in-waiting, broke the news.

Speedometer Shows Auto Was Going 55 Miles an Hour. By the Associated Press.

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 31.—Mechanics said last night the speedometer of King Leopold's automobile showed the machine was traveling more than 55 miles an hour when the accident occurred which killed his wife, Queen Astrid.

The car was dragged from the water of Lake Lucerne after long efforts. It was locked in a Government Garage, where experts examined it. Officials said findings will be submitted to authorities but "no conclusions will be drawn."

Leopold was at the wheel at the time of the accident and his chauffeur was in the back seat. The machine struck a stone, crashed into a tree and then went into the water at the side of the road.

Appeal in Stockholm for Queen Astrid Memorial Fund. By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 31.—Church officials issued an appeal today for a Queen Astrid memorial fund to be spent in the furtherance of public health measures.

A similar fund was raised by popular subscription for Prince Carl, Queen Astrid's father and president of the Swedish Red Cross, on his seventieth birthday.

Bulgarian Court Goes Into Mourning for Three Weeks. By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 31.—Prince Cyril, brother of King Boris, left today for Brussels to represent the Bulgarian Royal Family at the funeral of Queen Astrid. The King ordered the court in mourning for three weeks.

Four Held on Bogus Money Charge. By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—Federal authorities held four men today in connection with two attempts to pass counterfeit money here. Secret service operatives arrested Charles Starling, 27 years old, Columbus, O., and later a man they said was his confederate, William Condon, 38, of Chillicothe, O. Two men alleged to have put counterfeit money in a street-corner dice game were arrested last night. They said they were James O. Dadies, 29, of Columbus, Ga., and John Bernard, 37, of Detroit.

King Reviews His Scottish Guard of Honor



KING GEORGE VI AND MAJ. GILMOUR AS the British ruler inspected the guard of honor of the Second Battalion, The Black Watch, on his arrival at Ballater, Scotland, for a holiday.

British Promoter Gets Ethiopian Oil Concession

Continued From Page One.

After that period the royalty would be greater.

The concession, Rickett said, was signed just before midnight Thursday. The Associated Press correspondent saw the charter, bearing the Emperor's official title, "Anointed King of Kings." There were two versions, one in English and the other in Amharic. Both bore the imperial seal.

Situation as to Italy. The Emperor granted the charter in the face of the threatened invasion of Ethiopia by the Italian armies.

Observers here think that the Emperor's aim was to prevent Italy from obtaining control of Ethiopia, with its resources of petroleum and minerals, as well as Lake Tana. Ethiopians assume that, even if Italy occupies Ethiopia, it will not attempt to challenge American and British rights in a concession area. Rickett said development of the oil fields would proceed, "war or no war."

As he boarded a special airplane for Addis Ababa yesterday, Rickett said: "I should like to say to Mussolini, who is an old friend, that there is plenty of room for Italy to participate in the exploitation of such a hospitable land as Ethiopia without resorting to war."

The drawing up and signing of the charter was a dramatic incident, Rickett said. When the Emperor saw that negotiations for the settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute had failed in Paris, with little hope of succeeding later in Geneva, he summoned Rickett from Egypt by telegraph.

There ensued five days and nights of discussions, so secret that the negotiator invariably entered and left the palace by a secret back door. Only a few Ethiopian officials and Everett Colston, the Emperor's American financial adviser, knew of the negotiations.

Just before midnight Thursday the Emperor was ready to sign his empire's first concession to a foreigner. Rickett said that the Emperor saw that negotiations for the settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute had failed in Paris, with little hope of succeeding later in Geneva, he summoned Rickett from Egypt by telegraph.

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Validity of Coal Act Attacked in Suit

Continued From Page One.

After that period the royalty would be greater.

The concession, Rickett said, was signed just before midnight Thursday. The Associated Press correspondent saw the charter, bearing the Emperor's official title, "Anointed King of Kings." There were two versions, one in English and the other in Amharic. Both bore the imperial seal.

Situation as to Italy. The Emperor granted the charter in the face of the threatened invasion of Ethiopia by the Italian armies.

Observers here think that the Emperor's aim was to prevent Italy from obtaining control of Ethiopia, with its resources of petroleum and minerals, as well as Lake Tana. Ethiopians assume that, even if Italy occupies Ethiopia, it will not attempt to challenge American and British rights in a concession area. Rickett said development of the oil fields would proceed, "war or no war."

As he boarded a special airplane for Addis Ababa yesterday, Rickett said: "I should like to say to Mussolini, who is an old friend, that there is plenty of room for Italy to participate in the exploitation of such a hospitable land as Ethiopia without resorting to war."

The drawing up and signing of the charter was a dramatic incident, Rickett said. When the Emperor saw that negotiations for the settlement of the Italian-Ethiopian dispute had failed in Paris, with little hope of succeeding later in Geneva, he summoned Rickett from Egypt by telegraph.

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HUEY LONG TILTS WITH JOHNSON OVER WPA WAGES

General Calls Kingfish 'Big Breeze of the Bayous' in Talk Anticipating Union Attack.

ASSAILS HIM FOR SENATE FILIBUSTER

Louisianian, Picturing Family Living on \$11 a Month, Says 'I Spent \$11 for My Dinner.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Gen. Huey P. Long renewed his personal feud last night in a verbal clash on the radio over the Government's WPA "security wage" scale.

Johnson asserted that "no strike in the world can overtake the Federal Government" in the administration of work relief. He spoke over the Municipal Broadcasting Station in defense of his policy as WPA administrator for New York City.

Long spoke over Station WOR a few hours later in a union labor campaign to inject life into the lagging strike against the WPA wage scale.

Johnson denounced the Louisiana Kingfish for his filibuster that killed the deficiency appropriation bill and characterized him as "the big breeze of the bayous." Long spoke under auspices of the Building and Construction Trades Council, an American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Assails Long for Filibuster. Johnson, though he spoke first, was nevertheless able to take notice of Long's remarks. "I can't answer my friend, Huey, before he speaks," said Johnson, "but I'll bet that a large part of that speech is going to be some kind of an explanation of just why this great friend of labor scuttled, by a filibuster, the appropriations for most of the whole program of labor legislation on the last day of Congress."

"One man killed most of what the President and Congress tried to do for labor, and here he is down here to speak as the champion of labor."

Long, when he went on the air, referred to "all this talk of my filibuster."

"Why didn't they let Congress stay in session another day?" he demanded. "The United States and Mr. Roosevelt were so sick of Congress that they told them to go home."

Declaring that the \$55 WPA wage in New York City left a family only \$11 a month on which to live, Long said, "Why, I spent \$11 for my dinner tonight."

"The United States," he said, "asks private industry to raise wages and then comes in with less than living wages. How can you expect private industry to maintain wages?"

Scale Set by President. Johnson, replying to union threats of a strike in protest against WPA wages, declared the scale was set by President Roosevelt and that he had not the power to alter it.

"New radical elements in some labor unions, by incitation among distressed men, have combined majorities against veteran labor leaders to force them into attitudes which I strongly believe that, in their hearts, they cannot confirm," he said.

He announced that he had received approval for increasing the security wages of unskilled labor from \$55 to \$60.50 for 120 hours work. The union fight, however, has its inception in the \$35.50 to \$38.50 monthly wage for skilled workers in the building and construction trades.

It represents an effort on the part of Congress to do indirectly what the White House could not do directly. NRA case it could not do directly.

"Throughout its course in Congress the bill was recognized to be of doubtful constitutionality. The object of the bill by Mr. Carter is to bring about an orderly test of this question."

It charges that the Carter Coal Co. by joining the code would abdicate its power over its own business and that the effect of the code regulations would be to increase the costs of the company so that it could no longer sell coal profitably.

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Terms of Ethiopian Grant For Oil Land Development

Broad Outline of Official Text of Conventions Signed by Emperor Is Given Out at Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 31.—Following is a broad outline of the official text of the conventions conceding vast regions in Ethiopia for development by the African Development Exploration Corporation of the United States.

The preamble says the African Development Exploration Corporation is a Delaware company. It grants exclusive right to the corporation to explore, prospect, drill and to construct and operate suitable for trade petroleum, naphtha, natural gases, ozocerite and all other bituminous substances, also iodine from salt water of any wells drilled, and the right to dispose of these products with their derivatives.

As the expiration of 75 years all rights will terminate and all the company's land and buildings, as well as wharves, roads, pipelines, railway machinery, plants and fixtures, become the property of the Government.

The company one year after date shall begin geological surveys in the defined areas. The company's servants and agents shall furnish power to any part of the area free of charge.

Start of Drilling. Within five years the company must start drilling. Thereafter drilling operations will be continued by three rigs until a sufficient area has been tested, and petroleum discovered in sufficient quantities to meet Ethiopian requirements, and 2,500,000 tons annually to meet the requirements of the company's export trade.

As soon as a pipeline outlet is commercially justifiable in the judgment of the company and always providing there is taken for a standard for measurement an oil of viscosity and flowing properties from the Babo Gurgur structure in Iraq, the company shall start the construction of a pipeline and complete it as rapidly as possible, provided that access to a suitable port for loading tank vessels is made available by the Ethiopian Government.

If the order for a pipeline is not placed within four years after access to a suitable port, the company shall thereupon abandon all rights. In that event the Government acquires at a price equal to their commercial value any wells, excluding the oil thereon, also pipelines, refineries and other works in use or under construction, for supplying Ethiopia's requirements.

Subject to fulfillment of some specified requirements the company shall maintain in good working order all borings as long as they are economically productive and limit drilling to surface lands in use or under construction, for supplying Ethiopia's requirements.

The company obligates itself to deliver immediately and gratuitously antiquities found during the operations.

Plans of Operations. The company shall make and keep at its office in Ethiopia correct and intelligible plans of all borings, workings and operations and furnish the Government within six months after the end of each year a report of its operations and within 30 days after the end of each month a statement of the depth drilled in each well with the result obtained. Upon the request of the Government it will furnish copies of all maps and plans made by the company's staff and such other reports as may reasonably be required. All such will be treated as confidential by the Government.

Article eight, which concerns royalties, does not disclose the amounts involved. It also stipulates that the company shall have free all natural gas used in the operations.

The company, if required by the Government, shall produce sufficient petroleum and refine from it such gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil as is required for local consumption. When refining is commenced no petroleum can be exported until Ethiopian requirements are met and a reserve established.

About the Price. The price at which the Ethiopian requirements shall be sold by the company shall be "fair and reasonable," having regard for the cost of production, refining and marketing and allowing a reasonable profit to the company.

Representatives of the Government will have at all reasonable times, and to a reasonable extent, the right to inspect the company's operations.

In the event of a state of emergency of which the Government is the sole judge, the company must do its utmost to supply petroleum and its products to the Government to the extent required.

Subject to certain limitations the company may erect and use telegraphic, telephonic and radio apparatus within Ethiopia for the purposes of the convention without charge, observing the Government's laws respecting such communications. The Government has the right at any time, if the interests of the public require, to purchase any telegraphic or radio apparatus so erected.

Firm May Build Railways. The company may construct and operate refineries, power houses, workshops, tank depots, export depots, domestic marketing depots, pipelines and stores in Ethiopia and such railways as are necessary for its operations.

It may sink, drive, build and construct and operate pits, shafts, wells, trenches, excavations, dams, drains, water courses, factories, plants, tanks, reservoirs, refineries, pipelines, pumping stations, offices, buildings, wharves and other terminal facilities, vessels, conveyances, ferries and bridges when they are necessary to operations.

Such operation is subject to Government approval which shall not be unreasonably withheld nor a decision unreasonably delayed.

In granting approval for ferries or bridges suitable for public use, the Government may require that they may be available to the public subject to the payment of fair compensation.

The company on the request of the Government will transport oil through any of its pipelines provided that in any event the quantity of oil produced in the defined area and carried through its pipelines shall not thereby be reduced below 4,000,000 tons annually.

Compensation for Damages. The company is entitled to use

DAILY MEETINGS NEXT WEEK TO PUSH BOND ISSUE

Campaign Headquarters to Be Opened Downtown—Opponents Also to Intensify Drive.

DISSENSION OVER MAYOR'S 'KEY MEN'

Some Democrats Said to Resent His Selection of Workers in River Front Memorial Drive.

The purpose of the publishing of the local population and the Government's magistrate residing and acceptable to which shall provide evidence and salary, the government for official business, the company's wharves, telephones within Ethio-

Companies. The company the for more subside under its own con- to the agreement necessary. Such have the same as the parent

form for working shall be and re- an or Ethiopian in the United opia, and having of business in nationally with a majority of the as or Ethiopians.

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SISTERS MARRIED

MRS. JOHN W. LESKO.



MRS. MARK B. POWERS. FORMERLY the Misses Margaret and Kathleen Casey, respectively, they were married, Thursday in a double ceremony at St. Rose's Catholic Church, performed by their brother, the Rev. John Casey of Los Angeles, Cal. They resided at 5854 Plymouth avenue.

MAN FATALLY HURT WHEN AUTO HITS TRAIN

Four Other Occupants of Car Injured in Accident Near Festus, Mo.

Charles Vessel, 75 years old, of Perryville, Mo., died at City Hospital today of injuries suffered last night when an automobile in a freight train at a grade crossing four miles south of Festus, Mo.

The automobile was driven by Paul Lancaster, 22, 4207 North Broadway. He reported that there was no warning signal at the crossing and he failed to see the moving train in time to avoid hitting it.

Vessel suffered fractures of the skull and legs. His wife, Anna, their daughter, Mrs. Marie Morris, 4242 Gano avenue, and granddaughter, Pluma Morris, 14 years old, were cut and bruised. Lancaster suffered a skull injury. The injured were brought to St. Louis following emergency treatment at Crystal City.

Police reported that in the period from noon yesterday to 4 a. m. today 16 persons suffered minor injuries in 28 automobile accidents in the city.

Five Hurt When Auto Rolls Down Embankment in County.

Four youths and a girl were hurt last night when an automobile 15 which they were riding on Craig road, in St. Louis County, overturned on a curve and rolled down an embankment near Brown road. The injured, taken to County Hospital, were: Miss Jewel Scheske, 16, 8865 Romaine place, fractured spine; Robert Lewis, 17, the driver, 5910 Elmbank avenue, spinal injury; Michael Gallagher, 16, 1261 Amherst place, Henry Bruning, 17, 6201 Walunda avenue, and Robert Harris, St. John's Station, all of whom suffered miscellaneous injuries. A second girl in the machine escaped injury.

PRESBYTERIAN BOARD FAVORS SOCIAL SECURITY INSURANCE

Missions Group Urges Enactment of 'Adequate' Federal and State Measures.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. (Northern) approved social security insurance and declared child labor in its annual Labor day message yesterday.

The message termed the International Labor Organization "one of the greatest humanitarian institutions since the foundation of Christianity itself" and said an "unalterable purpose" of the church is to work for "abolition of unemployment." In declaring church support of social insurance "against social hazards, illness and old age" the message urged enactment of "adequate measures" by both Federal and State Government.

It called child labor "a disgrace to our Christian civilization and an important hindrance to recovery of social and industrial prosperity" and said "we must have joint powers on the part of Federal, state and local Government to deal with this evil effectively."

WOMAN SINGER WINS AIR DERBY, DEFEATING MEN

Mrs. Grace Prescott and Other Flyers in Ruth Chatterton Contest Arrive at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Grace Prescott, San Diego (Cal.) singer, won today the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby, which was conducted by easy stages from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

Miss Chatterton, movie actress who accompanied the pilots and who posted a \$1000 prize, announced the name of the winner on the arrival of the planes from Akron, completing this event of the National Air Races.

Everett Woodson, of Coronado, Cal., was second and Leland Hayward, of New York, third. As winner of the flight, Mrs. Prescott will receive the \$450 prize money and the Ruth Chatterton trophy.

20,000 Persons in Stands. With perfect weather prevailing, in contrast to the rain which washed out yesterday's program of the National Air Races, about 20,000 persons were in the grandstands when today's events began. George Harte of Wichita, Kan., won the opening race, final event of a combination contest for speed, gasoline consumption and landing efficiency. It was for "private owner" planes of 550 cubic inch displacement. Harte, flying a Cessna C-34 plane, traveled the 25-mile distance at a rate of 141.58 miles an hour.

Harold Neumann of Moline, Ill., flying a plane entered by Benjamin O. Howard, who was first to finish in the Bendix Trophy race, won the first of a series of three races for the Louis W. Groves trophy. His speed was at the rate of 212.76 miles an hour. The victory brought Neumann a prize of \$1125.

Eight woman pilots were entered in the major event today, the Amelia Earhart Trophy Race. The contestants are Edna Gardner of Washington, Helen MacCloskey of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Genevieve Moore Savage of Washington, Melba Beard of New York, Ruth Barron of Rochester, N. Y., Annette Gipson of New York, Jeanette Lempeke of Bay City, Mich., Mrs. Peggy Remy of New York. Two others—Edith J. Benson of South Lincoln, Mass., and Edith Anne Sheehy of Fontana, Cal.—have been designated as alternates.

The race will be three laps of a 15-mile course. Planes must have a maximum speed of not more than 150 miles an hour. The prize money totals \$1250.

Although Howard, 33-year-old mail pilot of Chicago, apparently was the winner of yesterday's Bendix trophy race on the basis of his arrival from Los Angeles 23.5 seconds ahead of Col. Roscoe Turner, officials today were checking the finishing times more closely against the starting times, which did not include fractions of minutes. The scorers said the finishing times would be "subject to confirmation after receipt of official reports."

Howard, first to finish in the Bendix trophy race, made the flight from Los Angeles in eight hours, 33 minutes and 16.3 seconds. It took Col. Turner 23.5 seconds longer to make the same trip, the electrical timing devices at the airport showed.

Russell Thaw, of New York, son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, finished third and Roy O. Hunt of Oklahoma City, fourth. Amelia Earhart made the flight in 13 hours, 47 minutes, 6.35 seconds to take fifth place.

Howard's average speed was 238.704 miles an hour for the 2042-mile flight. He was accompanied by Gordon Israel of St. Louis, copilot.

Howard said: "Israel deserves as much credit as I do. He did a lot of the flying and helped me build the airplane."

Four other contestants who started the race failed to finish. Cecil Allen, late to take off, was killed when his plane crashed a mile from the Los Angeles airport. Allen had trouble with the plane at the start and officials said he apparently failed to get it under complete control.

HERMAN BERNSTEIN, FORMER U. S. ENVOY TO ALBANIA, DIES

First to Finish in Bendix Air Race



BENJAMIN O. HOWARD, right, CHICAGO mail flyer, with GORDON ISRAEL, co-pilot, on arrival from Los Angeles at Cleveland airport in the rain yesterday. Howard averaged 238 miles an hour. Mrs. HOWARD met them at Cleveland.

Orphir Uses Magnet Device In Search for Lusitania

New Apparatus Makes Contact With Metallic Object on Ocean Floor, But Nothing Significant Is Found.

By GILBERT McALLISTER. (Copyright, 1935.)

ABOARD SALVAGE SHIP ORPHIR, Aug. 31.—The nature of part of the apparatus taken aboard the Orphir last Monday was disclosed yesterday when Malcolm Irvine, inventor, tested his so-called electromagnet torpedo during operations of the salvage ship off the Irish coast.

The device was launched by being paid out at the end of a 400-foot cable from the starboard boom. The "torpedo" sank to the bottom and was dragged along. About a minute later it made a contact with something metallic on the ocean floor and a bell rang aboard the Orphir.

We wheeled around and went back on our course and the bell sounded two more times. Nothing significant was found, but at the same time, nothing was grasped by the echo sounder. Nevertheless, Irvine is satisfied that his device may prove of real value to the expedition.

New Area Is Marked Off.

During the day a new triangular area with mile-long sides was marked out. Flares flying from can buoys and barricoes (floating keg markers) indicate it. In a center perpendicular drawn from the apex to the base is the position of the first large wreck charted July 21. Also within the area is the base when the echo sounder was used on the vessel's side. The mistake was later discovered, but never corrected.

WOUNDED CONVICT REMOVED FROM ALTON TO INDIANA

Russell Johnson's Condition "Unchanged," Warden Says On His Return to Prison.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 31.—Warden Louis M. Kunkel of the Indiana State prison said today the condition of Russell Johnson, "escaped convict shot when he was recaptured Sunday at Alton, Ill., was "unchanged" when he re-entered the penitentiary today. He was returned here this morning by two guards. Johnson escaped July 8.

Johnson was one of two men captured by Alton police last Sunday after an exchange of shots during a five-mile automobile chase.

Suffering from a bullet wound in the head, he was removed from St. Joseph's Hospital at Alton this morning. His companion, Isaac Arlington Varnes, was a 23-year-old ex-convict from Gainesville, Fla.

The chase began when the men failed to stop at police in a scout car approached to question them. It ended when the fugitives' machine crashed through a bridge rail on Alby road.

Bids on Suburban Postoffices. Bids for sites of branch postoffices at Wellston and University may will be opened in the office of Postmaster Jackson, in the main postoffice at Eighteenth and Clark streets, on Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a. m. Bids for the Wellston site will be opened Wednesday and the University City site the next day. Construction of the buildings will constitute Public Works projects.

Movie Director to Wed Actress. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31.—Announcement of his engagement to Polly Peabody, actress, was made today by Dudley Murphy, movie director. Miss Peabody, who has appeared on the stage in New York, is now in Hollywood.

MAN AND WOMAN DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES

Mrs. Mabel Boyle, 4256 Blair Avenue, and L. J. Gibbs, Pine Lawn, Lose Lives Near Foley.

Search continued today for the bodies of Mrs. Mabel Boyle, 4256 Blair avenue, and L. J. Gibbs, 3912 Beachwood avenue, Pine Lawn, who were drowned Thursday in the Mississippi River near Foley, Lincoln County, when an outboard motor boat in which they were riding with six others capsized.

Mrs. Boyle, who was a supervisor at the Colfax Exchange of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and five other women also employed there, had gone to Foley, about 35 miles northwest of St. Louis, for an outing on their day off. With Gibbs and another man they were crossing to Turner's Island, where Gibbs and his wife were tenants on a farm.

One of the survivors told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the boat drew near the shore of the island Gibbs stood to assist in the landing and the craft upset, throwing Gibbs all the way into the water. Gibbs, described as an able swimmer, attempted to aid Mrs. Boyle, but she clutched him and both sank.

Meanwhile, the others, who had managed to cling to the boat, attracted the attention of a man on shore with their cries. He and a companion launched a skiff and picked them up.

Mrs. Boyle, a widow, was 32 years old. She is survived by a 15-year-old son, Glenison; her mother, Mrs. Annie Frey, with whom she lived; a brother, Earl Frey.

Gibbs, who was 54 years old, is survived also by five daughters and three sons.

The five St. Louis women who were rescued are Mrs. Margaret Gibbs, Miss Florence Jay, Miss Catherine Burgrabe, Miss Genevieve Kennedy and Miss Catherine Kennedy.

SOCIAL CREDIT LEADER NAMES ALBERTA CABINET

Not One of Eight Ministers to Be Sworn in Legislature Ever Sat in a Legislature.

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 31.—William Aberhart, the Calgary preacher and high school teacher who swept the Province elections last week as leader of his Social Credit party, announced his Cabinet last night, with himself as president of the council and Minister of Education. The others: Attorney-General, John W. Hugill, Calgary; Agriculture, Trade and Industry, William N. Chant, Camrose; Lands and Mines, C. C. Ross, Calgary; Public Works, Railways and Telephones, W. A. Fallow, Vermilion; Health, Dr. W. W. Cross, Hanna; Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs, Charles Cockcroft, Gadsby; Provincial Secretary, E. C. Manning, Calgary.

Aberhart said he would begin an investigation into Alberta finances as soon as he takes over the Government.

Not one of the Ministers ever sat in a Legislature before, let alone a Cabinet. They will be sworn in Tuesday.

Aberhart was elected on a platform promising \$25 monthly in non-negotiable credit certificates to every citizen in the Province.

HEAVY LOSSES REPORTED IN RIO GRANDE FLOOD

Cloudburst at Las Cruces Recorded at 6.48 Hours; 500 Persons Temporarily Housed.

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Aug. 31.—The Rio Grande rose today, fed by waters from cloudbursts which deluged several cities, causing heavy losses.

Apparently the 6.48-inch rain recorded here was the heaviest of yesterday's downpours, but hard rains also fell farther up the river valley.

Las Cruces, with more than 500 of its 6000 inhabitants temporarily housed in churches and an armory, has begun rehabilitation.

JUSTIFIED HOMICIDE VERDICT IN SHOOTING BY WATCHMAN

A Coroner's verdict of justifiable homicide was returned today in the death yesterday of Clarence Henry. A 35-year-old unemployed shoemaker who succumbed at City Hospital from wounds suffered Aug. 18 when he was shot by Colonel Mays, a uniformed Negro private watchman.

Mays testified he had placed Henry under arrest after finding him early in the morning in a closed tavern at 2901 Cass avenue, but his prisoner knocked him down and attempted to obtain his revolver as he was about to call a police patrol. He fired, he testified, in self defense.

Killed as Train Plunges in River.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Aug. 31.—C. N. Butler, locomotive fireman, was killed when a westbound Denver & Rio Grande Western freight train plunged into the Colorado River near Palisade early today. Rail officials here said the locomotive struck a dirt slide,

DROWNED IN RIVER



MRS. MABEL BOYLE.

\$117,906 DUE FIRM FOR INFRINGED PATENT

Special Master Reports on Profits Claim Against St. Louis Glass Company.

Profits due the Hartford-Empire Co., of Hartford, Conn., manufacturers of glass-making machinery, in patent infringement claims against the Obe-Nester Glass Co., of St. Louis, were fixed at \$117,906.24 by Special Master Irvine Mitchell in a report filed in Federal Court here today.

The suit, instituted in 1928, was watched with interest by glass makers as it involved the Hartford company's claims for a practical monopoly in the manufacture of machinery for making glass receptacles.

Federal Judge Faris, who presided at a technical hearing in which 20 attorneys participated, held that 13 claims of a patent on a force-feed machine held by Hartford-Empire had been infringed by Obe-Nester. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the decision and adopted verbatim the opinion prepared by Judge Faris.

The Hartford-Empire Co. elected to recover on a basis of profits, and Mitchell was appointed to conduct the accounting. He found, according to his report, that in four months' operation of 12 machines, 15,759,933 pounds of glass were manufactured. The total market value of the product was \$753,268.02, and net profit amounted to \$117,906.24.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS TO READ LABOR DAY MESSAGE

It Will Deal With Responsibility of Employers for Welfare of Employees.

A Labor day message dealing with the responsibility of employers for the welfare of their employees will be read in Presbyterian churches here tomorrow.

A committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States last June set forth in a report that the church "must take cognizance of existing social and moral problems; must study and endeavor to understand their causes, effects and cure; it must interpret and apply the teachings of the Bible and the principles of Christianity to the solution of these problems and to the amelioration of distressing conditions of life."

Peace and social and economic prosperity and security were named as the most urgent questions confronting the world. The report declared that the church would pray for the abolition of unemployment and for social insurance against illness and old age.

FURNACE TANK BLOWS UP, WOMAN, DAUGHTER SCALDED

Victims Watching Lighting of New Heating Plant in Overland Home When Injured.

Mrs. George Boucher, 39 years old, and her daughter, Jennette, 17, were scalded by steam and hot water when the expansion tank of a new furnace exploded at their home, Gray avenue and Nible drive, Overland, last night.

Boucher started a fire in the furnace and his wife and daughter, watching the operation, were burned when the tank blew up. The explosion tore a hole in a wall, causing damage estimated at \$500. Mrs. Boucher and her daughter were taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

MEDIATION MEETING IN WABASH DISPUTE

Officers of Road and Employees to Gather in Washington Wednesday.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at Washington between officers of the Wabash and Ann Arbor Railroads, representatives of the operating employees, and members of the United States Board of Mediation to confer on issues between employees and management of the railroad.

A strike order, which was to have been effective at 6:30 a. m. today, was postponed yesterday, when railroad management accepted the offer of Dr. William N. Leiserson, Mediation Board chairman, to mediate the differences.

The strike vote was taken after the railroad management had refused to accept an adverse ruling by the National Railroad Adjustment Board at Chicago on certain questions of interpreting working agreements that involved pay. An "overwhelming majority" of the employees involved voted in favor of withdrawing from service, a statement issued by brotherhood officials said.

Board's Procedure. There are five members of the Board of Mediation, who are appointed by the President. The Railway Labor Act provides that in case of a dispute not settled by one of the Adjustment Boards, or subsequent conferences, the Mediation Board "shall promptly put itself in communication with the parties to such controversy, and shall use its best efforts by mediation to bring them to an agreement." It may designate one or more of its members to exercise these functions in mediation proceedings. The board followed this plan in the Mobile & Ohio Railroad strike vote two years ago.

Power is given the mediator to hold hearings. If such efforts to bring about an amicable adjustment through mediation are unsuccessful, the act provides, the Mediation Board shall at once endeavor to induce the parties to submit their controversy to an arbitration board.

Three of six members are to be on the arbitration board, as agreed by the disputants, and its award shall be final and conclusive, and filed in a United States District Court. A petition for impeaching or contesting the award, however, may be filed on certain grounds, such as a showing that fraud was practiced by one of the parties to the arbitration.

Emergency Provisions. If a dispute between a carrier and employees is not adjusted by the Mediation or arbitration board procedure, and in the judgment of the Mediation Board, essential transportation service is threatened by the dispute, the Mediation Board shall notify the President, who may in his discretion, appoint an Emergency Board to investigate and report to the President, the act provides.

About 4500 operating employees of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, would have been affected by the Wabash strike order.

S. E. Cotter, chief operating officer of the Wabash Railroad, who will attend the Washington conference, has explained in a statement to the employees that a company declined to accept the rulings of the National Adjustment Board in their entirety, because the Railway Labor Act contemplates its decisions involving monetary awards are not binding, and should be taken to a Federal Court for final disposition.

Husband Kills "Other Man."

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A young wife's date with another man ended today with Lelf Larson, 35 years old, shot to death and Robert Richards, 34, the husband, held for the killing. Police Lieut. Felix Harman quoted Richards as saying he met Larson on the street early today, asked him to "talk it over" and was told "there's nothing to talk over—you're out."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

The Bond Issue—For and Against.

For the Bond Issue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE City of St. Louis contains approximately 62 square miles. A small, but vitally important, portion of this area is the downtown section. This small area contains only about three square miles, or 5 per cent of the total. Yet it has been estimated that this relatively small business section, extending from Jefferson avenue eastward to the Mississippi River, bears almost 40 per cent of the tax burden of the entire city. This section includes most of the great retail establishments, banks, office buildings and factories of the entire city, and within it lies the chief source of livelihood and employment of our citizens.

One portion alone of the downtown area, lying between Washington avenue and Clark avenue, on the north and south, and between Third street and Eighth street, on the east and west, and containing only 50 city blocks, has an assessed value of almost \$100,000,000. This alone represents 10 per cent of the total assessed value of the entire city, which is approximately one billion dollars. Therefore, it may be readily seen that the chief source of revenue of our city lies in the business and industrial section.

This is a very desirable situation from the point of view of the individual home owner and taxpayer, because the principal portion of the tax burden is thus borne by those best able to pay. There are those men and women among our citizens, however, who can recall the time when homes and dwellings were taxed very heavily, and the relatively undeveloped business section of our city escaped its just share of taxation. The reversal of this condition points to a natural growth in the history of our community.

The United States Government has promised to pay for the clearing of 27 city blocks on the river front, immediately adjoining St. Louis' valuable but congested area, and to build there a great plaza and modernize the history of St. Louis and of the nation. From the proposed plaza will radiate main arteries connecting the downtown section with the northern, western and southern portions of our city. The city is asked only to provide sufficient funds for the purchase of the plaza.

Unless the bond issue for the project passes, there is grave danger that the downtown section will lose its relative importance as a revenue-producing agent for the city. The major burden of taxation, in such a case, would slowly but surely shift to the outlying neighborhood. This would increase assessments on homes and dwellings. St. Louis must vote "Yes" on the bond issue on Sept. 30—as a matter of self-preservation, as well as civic pride.

TAXPAYER.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ST. LOUIS voters should be told the true facts of the proposition on which they are to vote Sept. 30. Taxes will be greatly increased and the city will lose forever the taxes on property which are valued at more than \$6,000,000. A hurried evacuation of the 290 firms now occupying this section means they will move into buildings now paying taxes.

Just what has been promised at Washington? Just the first year's spending! And with no plans for the project, the property not even condemned, it is very doubtful if even the expected \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 can be spent. There is no promise to complete the project. A change in administration might mean a complete change of policy and the started project would require several bond issues to complete, just as it took another bond issue to finish the projects started with the \$87,000,000 bond issue of some years ago which, incidentally, was to include this river front project. Please note, taxpayers, it was not even scratched.

A national park. What a park without grass, with railroad tracks as a front, a church in the middle and a garage underneath? Can Congress constitutionally appropriate money for this project and call it a park—a national park? I am sure not. Perhaps that is why no commitment has been made for completion of the project or amount to be expended—just the first year's expenditures—who knows what these will be?

Will this help downtown St. Louis or drive it farther from the river front? Present occupants are not the class which could occupy locations in central downtown. Some will go into outlying districts, some into East St. Louis and some will be wiped out, but central downtown will suffer! True, it is run-down, but this is due to the specter of a wipe-out which has been hanging over its head for the past 15 years. Take this away and new buildings would spring up, streets would be paved and industry in this section would help anchor business to the river front and help central St. Louis.

Higher taxes? Yes. First estimates were 7 cents on the \$100 to start with, 15 cents later on. Later, 3 cents has been used in arguments, but loss of revenue from this section must be considered. Chicago and Detroit have their waterfronts—facing a lake, not muddy water, with the smokestacks of East St. Louis for scenery and the gases of the steel yards across the river. But waterfronts in Chicago and Detroit have helped saddle a tax burden on the people which brought those cities to bankruptcy. Shall we follow their example?

A TAXPAYER.

ST. LOUIS' HEALTH PROBLEM.

The facts about St. Louis' high death rate and low expenditures on public health, as brought out last week in the annual report of Health Commissioner Bredeck, were startling to the general public. There was no matter for surprise, however, to those working with health and social problems here, for they have long viewed the situation with concern. Last February, in fact, the Community Council conducted a survey among health officials, nursing superintendents and social workers, and obtained views on dealing with the problem that will be valuable when the city comes to grips with this vital necessity.

Dr. Bredeck, citing the inadequacy of his department's budget, said at that time: "Lack of sufficient public health nursing is one of the most serious defects in our public health program. It is directly responsible for our high diphtheria rate and our improper supervision of communicable diseases." Without additional sanatorium beds, he warned, the tuberculosis death rate could not be lowered. The need, he said, is for 500 more beds. He urged also the addition of 100 nurses to the Health Department.

The suggestion of Miss Ruth Ingram, director of the Washington University School of Nursing, was for making available opportunities for regular physical examinations, as well as low-cost hospital and medical care. Miss Ingram recommended also prepayment plans for hospital service.

"Economic security is reflected in a lower death rate," said Prof. Frank J. Bruno, director of the Washington University department of social work. Dr. Stuart A. Queen, professor of sociology, expressed a similar view on the favorable bearing of desirable living standards, maintained by adequate wages, on the community's health. Herschel Alt, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, urged physical and dental examinations for children, and more adequate care for the neglected child.

Here is a problem vital to every citizen of the city. The high death rate shown in the report for 1934 and preceding years discloses what neglect is costing in terms of human lives. It is shocking to find a public service that should be of primary importance reduced to partial ineffectiveness by lack of funds. Clearly, the duty of the Aldermen is to provide more liberally for this essential service, and their action to that end will be widely approved by public opinion.

EAST ST. LOUIS' RIVER FRONT.

The East St. Louis Journal has printed a vigorous communication on the condition of the river front on the Illinois side. To emphasize the letter, a two-column heading, "Improve the East, St. Louis Waterfront," was placed over it. All supporters of the memorial to Western pioneers planned for the St. Louis river front will welcome this discussion on the East Side. As was shown by a panoramic photograph printed in the Post-Dispatch recently, the prospect directly opposite the site of the proposed memorial is far from pleasing. A strip of river front parkway, with a suitable drive, such as is to be found in many cities along the Mississippi, would be not only infinitely more inviting, but very useful as well.

It is to be hoped that East St. Louisans will take up the subject and give it the attention it deserves. If the proposed memorial is successful enough to have the support of a national commission and the Federal Government, its setting is certainly a proper concern of both sides of the river.

WHAT THE HOLDING COMPANY BILL PROVIDES.

The gas and electric public utility holding company bill as finally approved was of necessity a compromise. The provision that "unessential" holding companies must be eliminated by 1942 was removed. The Securities and Exchange Commission, which is charged with administration of the law, was given discretionary authority to permit a public utility system to have more than one holding company and sub-holding company, if more units are deemed to be in the public interest.

Even so, it would be a mistake to conclude that the opponents of the bill won the day. In the language of Senator Wheeler of Montana, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce and one of the sponsors of the bill, "It certainly was not a victory for the utility crowd." For the bill contains one provision after another designed to eliminate practices which have worked to the detriment of consumers and investors.

As finally agreed on, the bill gives its administrators the power to prohibit the operation of holding companies which fail to meet the requirements of the law a reasonable time after such companies have been surveyed and reported on by the Federal Power Commission. Provision is made for the first steps toward the simplification of top-heavy holding company set-ups within two and one-half years. Systems must be integrated in contiguous states and those now regulated by state statute are not to be exempted from Federal regulation.

Between the reign of Insullism and those sections of the bill dealing with the financial practices of utility systems, there is the relation of cause and effect. Holding company profits on transactions with operating companies are forbidden. The operation of mutual service companies will be allowed if the end sought is increased efficiency, but in no case will a mutual service company be permitted to reap profits from its dealings with operating units. The purchase by holding companies of stock or bonds of other utility companies will be conditioned upon the approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission as desirable from the public standpoint. It will be a duty of the members of the commission to pass on physical properties cited by utility units as security for their bonds.

In short, as in the case of the acts regulating the issuance of securities and the operation of security exchanges, profound importance will attach to the way in which the Holding Company Act is administered.

MATCH SCANDAL IN THE ORIENT.

Another match scandal has been recorded, this time in the Far East, by a Reuter's dispatch. Japanese recently found they were buying matches in boxes labeled, "Down With Japan." There was consternation and anger. The press denounced the seditious match boxes as a Chinese plot. Then it was found they had been made by a Japanese manufacturer, and in Japan. They were for export to China, and the maker had cannily calculated that such a label would make them surpass all rivals. But about that time, the Chinese Government obeyed Japan's order to suppress all anti-Japanese propaganda. His scheme blocked, the wily match-maker went bankrupt and his product was thrown on the market in Japan.

It isn't often that the Chinese can get any laughs out of their country's relations with Japan, but this time they are entitled to a hearty guffaw. It is a classic instance of the bitter irony, or of being hoist by one's own petard, or any other variety of retributive justice. And for serious-minded Orientals, it offers a text on business vs. patriotism.

DEATH AT EVERY CORNER.

There were 171 motor accidents in St. Louis last week, of which 71 were hospital cases. It is a bad record. It has aroused Chief of Police McCarthy. He has ordered the traffic officers to go after the careless driver and the speed maniac. That is as much as the Chief can do.

The action may be temporarily helpful. There may be a slight lull in the deadly drama of the streets. The reckless may be restrained for a while. That is all that can be expected.

The toll of the streets will go on and on until the incompetent driver and the speed maniac are denied the privilege of driving an automobile.

One is bound to believe that some day a driver's license law will be enacted solely in the interest of public safety. Applicants will have to pass the test to procure the probationary privilege of driving a car. They will have to prove their fitness by actual performance. When the record shows a driver cannot be trusted to operate an automobile, the privilege must be withdrawn, the license forfeited.

That is what we are headed for—speeding to it over heaps of dead and mangled victims.

UNANIMOUS.

Mussolini's policy, ultimatum and economic decrees, as has already been noted, were approved by the Italian Cabinet council, consisting of one Premier Mussolini, seven Ministers Mussolini and six stooges. Waiving for the moment the deserters from the Italian army and the whispering critics of the administration, there are several other conspicuous supporters: the Commander-General of the Fascist militia, the publisher of *Popolo d'Italia* and the *Duce* (Leader) of the Fascist party. They, too, are Benito Mussolini. That makes it unanimous among the people who count in Italy today.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS LOSES A CONGRESSMAN.

The resignation of Representative William W. Arnold of the Twenty-third Illinois District to accept appointment to the Federal Board of Tax Appeals removes one of the ablest members of the Illinois delegation in Congress. During his seven terms—a service which ranked him next to the dean of the delegation—he became a valuable member of the House Postoffice and Appropriations committees. In recent years, he was chairman of the subcommittee in charge of Treasury and Postoffice appropriations. He familiarized himself with the complex activities of these two departments and became known at the Treasury as well as on Capitol Hill as an expert in fiscal affairs. On the death of Speaker Rainey, Mr. Arnold was among those mentioned for elevation to the chair.

The character of his committee training will stand the Illinoisian in good stead on the Board of Tax Appeals, which is the high court in tax matters. Since its creation by Congress in 1924, this agency has become increasingly important, as the hearings in the Mitchell and Mellon cases attest. Because of this, the character of the appointees is a matter of public concern. In the present instance, a seat goes to one who is not only entitled to preferment under the rules of the political game, but whose record qualifies him for advancement.

And here's William Randolph Hearst all dolled up in Al Smith's brown derby.

TIP TO AN ASPIRING PH. D.

An aspirant for the degree of doctor of philosophy has been granted permission by New York University to write his thesis on the subject of golf. It's about time the top-wits applied themselves to the problems of this game. Up to the present, its principles have been imparted to the beginner in purely physical terms. "Keep your eye on the ball, don't drop your right shoulder, roll your wrists, follow through," etc., etc. How ineffective all this has been can be deduced by the mighty army of hundred-shooters who fluff and dub and fan their way over the nation's golf courses.

What is needed is the cultivation of a proper mental attitude toward the game, or in other words, a philosophy of golf. Let the Ph. D. aspirant work along that line. Let him fill the duffer with supreme contempt for the piffling three-foot putt instead of approaching the ball as though it were a spitting cobra. Let him convince the same duffer that the pitch-and-run shot is a mere twist of the wrist, that the screaming drive that splits the fairway is the humble, compliant creature of mental equanimity. If he does this, he will displace Kant, Spinoza, Descartes or Leibnitz or whoever is occupying first place just now in the philosophers' league.

Excise Commissioner Anderson has decided that the private club shall wear the same hair shirt as the public tavern.

POETRY ON THE BENCH.

The Constitution has many vigorous defenders on the bench, but as far as we know, only one Judge has been so moved as to express his feelings in poetic language. He is Justice Elbridge of the Mississippi State Supreme Court. The case was Dunn vs. Love, involving closed banks. We quote his dissent as printed in the current issue of the American Political Science Review:

Good-bye, dear old Constitution, I hate to see you go.

You have been a good companion; I have learned to love you so.

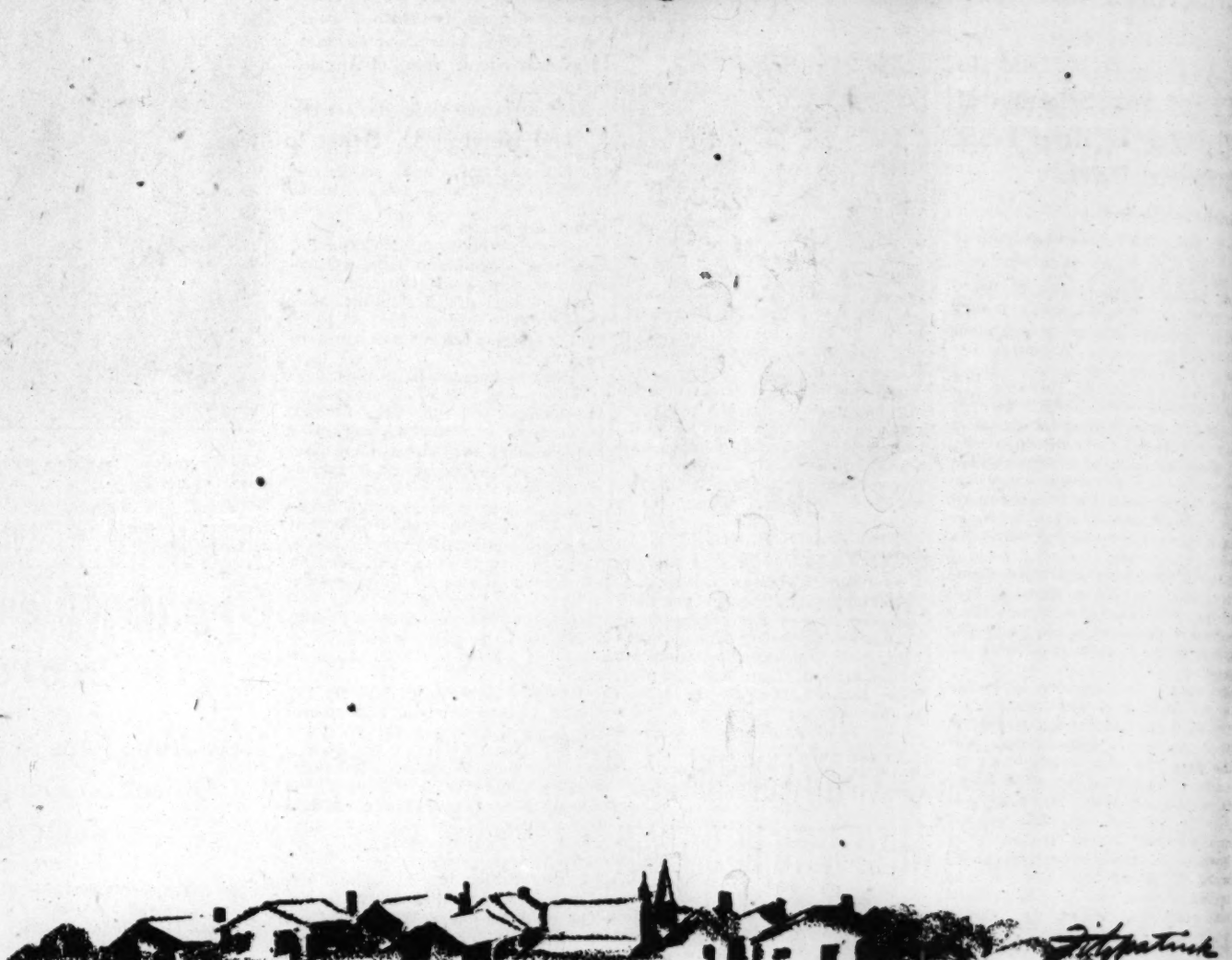
Give me your parting blessings before I breast the wave.

Of Revolution's stormy waters, Caprice's rebellious slave;

Before I face advancing Anarchy's dark tempestuous tide,

With no friendly port to shield me, and no polar star to guide.

Do these words of the Southern jurist-poet seem a trifle pessimistic? Then it is in order to explain that Dunn vs. Love was decided several months before that May day on which the United States Supreme Court unanimously ruled out the NRA. Were Justice Elbridge to smite his lyre on the subject of the Constitution again, we dare say his doleful lament would give way to a song of thanksgiving as lively as the dignity of the bench would permit. Poetic folk are like that.



ALSO EXPLORING THE STRATOSPHERE.

Rise of the Co-Operative Movement

Strongly developed abroad, especially in England and Sweden, consumers' co-operatives are gaining in this country, writer says; they buy in quantity, sell direct to user and members share profits in ratio of purchases; stimulated by depression, movement has 1,600,000 members in U. S., and does business of \$1,000,000 a day.

George H. Copeland in the Jeffersonian.

ONE afternoon a few years ago, a dozen farmers gathered in a little Minnesota town for a pow-wow about their woes. Times were hard. Prices for the things they bought were high, and prices for the things they sold seemed unreasonably low. Something had to be done.

The farmers' knowledge of economic principles was far from profound, but some of them had been trained in the Scandinavian creed of co-operation and knew that in union there is strength. Nils Johnson set forth his idea.

"The trouble is," he said, "that the middlemen—the canners, millers, packers, wholesalers and storekeepers—all get their profits out of any business we do. By the time the raw product gets to us, we've paid them all."

"Let's get together and try to cut out some of these expenses. For example, we all need sugar, flour and coffee, and we now buy them in small lots at the grocery. Instead, if we put in one big order, at a wholesaler's, for enough for all of us to last a month, we'll get a much better price."

Johnson's proposal is carried. The group forms itself into a "buying club," meeting once a week to do business. Expansion starts, new members are brought in and each puts in a small amount of capital. In this case \$25. This entitles every member to one vote—and one only, no matter how much he may invest thereafter.

Next comes the renting of a store, the hiring of a manager, and the purchase of a stock of goods. Prices charged are about the same as at regular stores, or possibly a little less, and anyone may buy, member or not. At the end of a defined period, the surplus is put into a special fund. Part of this is distributed to members in proportion to what each man has spent at the store. Part is kept for expansion and education.

Other co-operatives follow this simple one. A gasoline station, a co-operative bank, a co-operative selling organization—all come in time. Eventually, the group gets into the wholesale field, thus cutting out another expense to the consumer.

Such is the general beginning and set-up of a typical co-operative in the United States. It illustrates a movement which has received so strong an impetus during the depression that it now numbers some 1,600,000 members and does an aggregate business of more than \$1,000,000 a day. Such was the experience of the Rochdale Pioneers, those 28 poverty-stricken weavers, each making about 50 cents a week, who in 1844 met in the little Lancashire village in England and started, in the footsteps of Robert Owen of New Lanark fame, the co-operative movement of today.

In modern co-operatives, the so-called Rochdale principles are carried out. They are: (1) democratic control, each member getting only one vote, regardless of how much he has invested in the organization; (2) no restrictions on membership; (3) the distribution of dividends to consumers in proportion to the amount each one has spent. There is an optional fourth principle—that of limiting the interest on capital to 6 per cent.

The co-operative movement in the United

States began to attain importance at the turn of the century. It was concentrated in the Middle West States, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, and fostered by Scandinavian and German farmers. After the World War, when depression began to hit the farmers, it had its real impulse, for when times are hard, people begin to think about economics—their own personal economics. In the Middle West today, there are about 1500 oil and gasoline consumer co-operatives, 2100 banking groups, 1600 farmers' supply co-operatives, 500 societies with retail stores, and about 900 other groups maintaining co-operative restaurants, bakeries, milk supply, insurance, telephone service, medical care, etc.

In New York City, headquarters for the Co-operative League of the U. S. A.—the national union of "co-ops"—the movement has taken in restaurants, housing and distribution of staple products. There is a chain of 11 cafeterias in Manhattan with a net worth of \$225,000, catering to 4000 members. During the depression, two new cafeterias were put into operation, and the organization proudly states that last year it paid to labor \$10,000 more than minimum code wages.

Near Van Cortlandt Park is the Amalgamated Housing Corporation's apartments, providing co-operative homes for 650 families that otherwise would have been in the slum districts. Its housing facilities include various services such as the provision of milk, groceries, laundry work, educational programs and a summer camp.

Out in the Middle West, there began about 15 years ago the petroleum co-operatives, which now have about 1500 local groups to buy gasoline, oil and tires for their members. In 1933, it is estimated, they did a \$35,000,000 business, saving their members some \$3,500,000. Such groups are spreading rapidly in Indiana and Ohio. California now has some 200 "buying clubs," and around Lake Superior are 101 co-operatives which did business valued at \$6,000,000 last year.

But relatively speaking, the movement has barely touched America; it is far further advanced in Europe and even in Asia.

England is the mother of the co-operative, and there 7,000,000 families, or about half of the entire population, belong to the system. The Co-operative Wholesale Society, the largest single mercantile business in the United Kingdom, does a business of about eight billion dollars a year, buying huge quantities of commodities, much of it from the United States, for its 12,000 stores. This organization operates its own tea plantation in Ceylon, ships the product in its own vessels, and has 156 factories producing various goods.

Co-operatives began to take hold in Sweden about the turn of the century, and now some 365,000 families, or 25 per cent of the population, are members. The co-operatives went into production when their own commodities were boycotted, and for their fight against big corporations came to be known as "trust busters." In Sweden is the Konsum-Samfund with some 240 co-operative stores, and the country is famous for its co-operative housing schemes.

Czarism Throttles Louisiana

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

WORD has come from Washington that Louisiana is "off the map" so far as PWA projects are concerned. "We are not acting on any applications from Louisiana," declared Col. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator, "until conditions there are changed." The PWA commission now touring the South to examine such projects will not, he added, visit Louisiana.

As everybody knows, or should know, the blockade against PWA investments and contributions to public improvements in Louisiana was set up by the State's own czar through the servility of the State's own Legislature. The royal itch to control PWA funds allotted to Louisiana, and to spend them for the profit and advantage of dictatorship brought about the enactment of arbitrary State laws that grossly violate sound public policy and the public interest. The Federal Government wisely and properly refuses to surrender control of Federal funds to the whims of a State czar whose abuses of power are nationally notorious. So Louisiana, deprived of democratic government and with its voters disfranchised, suffers by the fantastic decrees of its own dictator the loss of public improvement benefits, enjoyed by the people of all the other states. That loss involves others. It prevents the employment which these projects would provide for thousands of Louisianians who need and seek work. Thus it increases the suffering and distress continued unemployment visits upon thousands of Louisiana families.

Here in New Orleans, its evil effects are made painfully clear by the long stoppage and stagnation of the sewerage and water board improvements. Begun with PWA sanction and aid, they were abruptly halted by the dictator's throttling decrees. Two of our famous avenues wear the ugly scars inflicted by the royal interruption of improvement work already begun; more than a thousand local breadwinners were swept from construction payrolls and driven back into unemployment by those same selfish and savage decrees.

Not until the garrotting State laws are rescinded can Louisiana hope for restoration of the PWA benefits. With only a fraction of the PWA funds still available for alignment, remedial legislative action must come soon if any part of this vanishing opportunity for permanent improvements and the return of thousands of Louisianians to employment is to be salvaged. The only chance of its salvation depends upon the restoration of courage among the State legislators and their reassertion of their right and duty to serve the public interest and welfare instead of yielding abject obedience to the whims and grudges of the czar who has been using them for his selfish purposes.

Cannot Louisiana's people, for their own interest and welfare, awaken majorities of their own Legislature to a saving sense of duty and public obligation, and thus break this anti other czarist blockades which bring stagnation and unnecessary suffering upon their State?

BEST SAFEGUARD.

From Future (Kansas City, Mo.)

ONE public plant, selling electricity at a low price, is worth more than all the rulings and regulation of a Public Service Commission." So says Mayor La Guardia in his fight to bring down New York power rates. This is just another instance where La Guardia seems to feel that a city government should protect the interests of the people.

The DA
MERRY

By DREW PI

WASHINGTON
A SMALL group of cratic moguls will next week, in Big Jim Farley's political strategy for exact route of Roosevelt will depend on late from Jim, who has from San Francisco, off the White House are tall ganging Gifford and his ultra-hair-nut. As Governor vania he was a bo Franklin Roosevelt, week-ends at Albany often at the White ever since Gifford cratic Guffey as Pennsylvania, he has list."

Gridiron Bound.

IF Democratic Senate Lobby Inve can Liberty League, the probing. The Se bring out the source abling the league a large suite of exper the National Press play numerous "exp Jouett Shouse, dapper rector, a salary of ... As a result of reservation work, for year have been kept low. Only 38,000 have been destroyed with more than 12 1934. ... California tive John Hoepfel, spring on a charge of the data for their relations regarding the ... The holding cor one member of the hospital. Iowa's E ward C. Eicher was trying to pass the n was ordered to bed.

Last Moments in

PHILADELPHIA
The Daily Task dome of Mas Comphary with an emphasize pointing ment. ... King ing a group of repon to be very busy nex my football team a band ready for the sea The House passing onds by the wa zona's grandiloquent hurst deftly side-stea ous young interroo good thing I am young man, because slat you."

He Says

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By GEN. HUGH
NEW Y
WPA is an effe tute and job on dole, a ch larger amount to st ilies by giving each Jobs are ready. T around by the videra The money them. ... What excuse or given for not putt jobless and the pa What possible alibi not making the pla that 99 out of 100 lunatic asylums whatever."

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A group of high Democratic moguls will gather here next week, immediately after the big Jim Farley's return, to plot a strategy for 1936. The exact strategy of Roosevelt's trip West will depend on latest political dope from Jim, who has been en route from San Francisco. . . .

Gridiron Bound.

Democratic members of the Senate Lobby investigating Committee have their way, the American Liberty League will get a public hearing. The Senators want to bring out the source of funds enabling the league to maintain a large suite of expensive rooms in the National Press Building, employ numerous "experts," and pay J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a salary of \$36,000 a year. . . .

Last Moments in Congress.

PHILADELPHIA'S Representative Daily tapping the bald dome of Massachusetts' Bill Connery with an unlighted cigar to emphasize points in a private argument. . . .

General Johnson's Article

He Says Obstruction, Delay and Boneheadedness Are Beyond Belief, but WPA Purpose Will Be Accomplished.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—WPA is an effort to give destitute and jobless workers, now on dole, a chance to earn a larger amount to support their families by giving each one a job. The jobs are ready. The jobless stand around by the hundreds of thousands. The money is there to pay them.

What excuse on earth can be given for not putting the jobs, the jobs and the payrolls together? What possible alibi can be given for not making the plan work? I know that 99 out of 100 people outside of lunatic asylums will answer: "None whatever."

It happens to have fallen to my lot to have had as varied an experience as most travelers in this vale of tears, in jobs—big and little—in many parts of the world, and among all sorts and conditions of men. Never have I seen anything like this.

The problem itself is simple enough—jobs, jobless and the money to pay them—but the human opposition is the most formidable I have ever seen.

Before we consider it we must remember that this is a "relief work." There was only so much money to go around. The amount to be paid for each job was figured by dividing all the money there is by all the people to be put to work. That fixed the salaries at from \$55 to \$82.50 per month, depending on place and skill. At these rates the jobs are offered. What happens?

Classes of unemployed workmen immediately began to say that if they can't get more than their share under this plan, not only will they not work, but nobody else shall work.

High officials in charge of some work departments say that if men in certain supervisory classes can't get more salary than the Government provides, nobody at all can work in their departments. . . .

of derision when in the course of his remarks he boastfully said, "I just made two telephone calls to the White House." Vice-President Garner excitedly pulling at his bushy eyebrows. . . .

National Theater.

WITHOUT quite meaning to, Harry Hopkins has played directly into the hands of Eva Le Gallienne. For years actress Eva has been a national theater, a la France and a la Germany. Now Hopkins, by giving jobs to actors on relief, is creating a Federal subsidized theater. To an even greater degree, the same thing is happening in music, where relief orchestras are fiddling to audiences which probably will never let them go. . . .

Two Firms Under Scrutiny.

The investigators are now occupying themselves principally with the files of the giant Electric Bond & Share Co., and the Cities Service Co., with particular application to evidence showing efforts made by these companies to defeat the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill. The files of other large utility groups will be combed later. . . .

Lawyers to Be Called.

Others whom the committee has said it would include some of the outstanding attorneys of the country, who were retained by corporations or business groups in connection with legislation pending or proposed. Among them is John W. Davis, former Democratic nominee for President. . . .

Dr. John Perham Hylan Dies. By the Associated Press.

STONEHAM, Mass., Aug. 31.—Dr. John Perham Hylan, former instructor of psychology at the University of Illinois and Harvard, who turned to dairy farming when ill health forced him to abandon teaching, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday. He was 65 years old. . . .

Explorer Weds Opera Singer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Lee Whitney, operatic soprano, and Lawrence T. K. Griswold, explorer, of New York and Quincy, Mass., were married here Aug. 23 at the Municipal Building. It was learned last night. City Clerk Philip A. Hines performed the ceremony. . . .

SENATE LOBBY INQUIRY SOON TO BE RESUMED

Investigators at Work Examining Files of Electric Bond & Share and Cities Service.

SURVEY MAY TAKE IN CHAIN STORES

Lawyers Including John W. Davis, James M. Beck and Newton D. Baker to Be Called.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee has definitely decided to resume its work within a few weeks, it was announced today. Suggestions that the hearings be suspended until the next session begins in January, or abandoned entirely, have been rejected. . . .

While the five Senators composing the committee are enjoying brief vacations in their home states, about a dozen investigators, operating under the direction of Herbert Holmquist, committee counsel, will proceed with their examination of the books, records and correspondence of several large public utility companies. . . .

Senator Hugo Black (Dem.), Alabama, chairman of the committee, expects to return to Washington about Sept. 15. He will make a scrutiny of the material accumulated by investigators in the meantime, and will then fix a date for hearings to reopen. . . .

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American Singer Home From Abroad



GRACE MOORE. OPERA and movie star, who arrived at New York on the Rex, Thursday. She sang at command performances before the King and Queen while in England.

JOHN N. WILLYS' WILL ATTACKED IN SUIT

Man Said to Have Been Secretary Alleges He Was to Get Part of Estate.

By the Associated Press.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 31.—The will of John North Willys, automobile manufacturer, was filed here yesterday but caveat proceedings followed to prevent its admission to probate. . . .

Charles B. Mertz of Pelham, N. Y., said to have been Willys' secretary, declared in a suit against the document that he was named in a will of Willys dated June, 1934. . . .

Under terms of the will filed for probate, dated May 13, of this year, the estate goes to Mrs. Florence E. Willys, the widow, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Clayton Willys Deland. . . .

Florida law prevents probate of the will until the court disposes of the suit brought by Mertz, who is required to file his objections within 30 days. . . .

Howard Hopson, "master mind" of the Associated Gas & Electric System, was temporarily excused last week, but instructed to remain where he could be called. With a contempt citation hanging over his head, Senators anticipate a difficult time in finding him if he is needed. . . .

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DELANEY SCHOOL TO BE USED FOR WHITE CHILDREN

Change Authorized by Board of Education Committee Because of Population Shift.

Use of the Delaney School building, at Virginia avenue and Bowen street, as a school for white children was authorized last night by the Committee on Instruction of the Board of Education. It was used for Negro children until last June. . . .

The change was recommended by Dr. Henry J. Gearing, Superintendent of Instruction, because of the decreasing number of Negro pupils in the vicinity. Those remaining, about 100, will attend a portable school at Minnesota avenue and Bowen street. The Delaney building has been reconsecrated. . . .

MONGOLIA AND MANCHOUKUO

They Agree to Let Commission Settle Border Disputes.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—A Tass news agency dispatch from Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolia, says Mongolia and Manchoukuo have reached an agreement for appointment of a permanent mixed commission to settle border disputes. . . .

Italian Grain King Dies at 80.

By the Associated Press. GENOA, Italy, Aug. 31.—Giuseppe Guazzone, Count Passalacqua, Italian grain king, died last night. He was 80 years old. . . .

COUNTY COURT VOTES TO PAY OWN SALARIES

Provides for Six Others But Rest of Employees Are Likely to Have to Wait.

The County Court of St. Louis County voted yesterday to issue tax anticipation warrants for its own August salaries and those of four Circuit Judges and two employees, bringing almost to the limit the amount of warrants which can be issued this year and leaving other employees on the \$25,000 monthly payroll with the prospect of receiving no pay. . . .

In addition to the County and Circuit Judges, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John McNatt and David S. O'Gorman, clerk in the Treasurer's office, received their warrants for August, the total amounting to \$2905. The order was made by Judges Tighe and Wohlshlaeger, Presiding Judge Thatcher being on vacation. . . .

The anticipated revenue allocated to the salary fund for the year ending Dec. 31 was \$281,693 and tax anticipation warrants cannot be issued in excess of this amount. Before today's order warrants for \$274,459 had been issued against the salary fund, leaving \$324 which had been increased by collection of \$3000 from liquor licenses. . . .

4 MEN IN RADIO STOCK DEAL HELD LIABLE FOR \$2,459,000

Special Master Decides Against Former Officers of Sonora Products Corporation.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Four former officers and directors of Sonora Products Corporation of America, once known as the Acoustic Products Co., were held in a special master's report yesterday to be jointly and severally liable to the extent of \$2,459,000. . . .

The four named in the report, which was filed with United States District Judge Robert P. Patterson by Special Master Samuel H. Kaufman, were: Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., Percy L. Deutsch, Harris Hammond and Victor C. Bell. . . .

The report, subject to confirmation by the court, was based on an action instituted against the former officers and directors for an accounting of profits made in a De Forest Radio Corporation stock deal. . . .

Judge Patterson named the special master after the Circuit Court of Appeals had held the defendants accountable for "violation of fiduciary duty in appropriating rights possessed by Sonora-Acoustic. . . .

These rights included an option to purchase 200,000 shares of De Forest stock for \$100,000; to name four of De Forest's nine directors, and to handle De Forest products. . . .

The defendants were alleged to have bought 180,000 shares for \$90,000 and made a profit, exclusive of interest, of 14 times that amount. . . .

CHICAGO ARTIST COMPLETES MURAL AT THE LONG SCHOOL

W. E. Musick Does Work on Wet Plaster; Memorial to Former Pupil Who Died.

A mural painting in the kindergarten room of the Edward H. Long Public School, 5018 Morgan Ford road, was completed yesterday by William E. Musick, Chicago artist. The painting is in memory of Edith Schoening, a former pupil of the school, who died in 1921 at the age of 13. . . .

Musick, commissioned by the girl's mother, Mrs. Anna Schoening, 3656 Oxford boulevard, Maplewood, executed the painting in 12 days, assisted by Vernon Eiler, University of Illinois art student. Done in the true fresco method, in which water colors are applied on wet plaster, the scene shows the girl playing a piano for a group of younger kindergarten children. . . .

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived: New York, Aug. 30, Frederik VIII. Copenhagen. . . .

Sailed: Naples, Aug. 30, Conti di Savoia. Trieste, Aug. 30, Conte Grande. . . .

Gothenburg, Aug. 30, Kungsholm. New York. . . .

Cobh, Aug. 30, Manhattan, New York. . . .

Antwerp, Aug. 30, Pennland, New York. . . .

London, Aug. 30, American Mermaid, New York. . . .

Liverpool, Aug. 30, American Shipper, New York. . . .

New York, Aug. 30, Seythia, Cobh. New York, Aug. 30, American Farmer, London. . . .

U. S. DEATH RATE RISES AFTER FIVE-YEAR DROP

Census Bureau Preliminary Summary for 1934 Shows Births Also Increased.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—An upward turn in the United States death rate, after five years of continuous decline, was reported today by the Census Bureau in its preliminary summary for 1934. The birth rate also increased. There were 1,396,903 deaths and 2,167,636 births in 1934 as compared with 1,342,106 deaths and 2,081,232 births in 1933. . . .

The number of deaths was the largest since 1918, when there were 1,471,367 and a rate of 18.1 per 1000 of population. Last year's rate was 11 per 1000 compared with 10.7 in 1933. . . .

The suicide rate continued a decline begun in 1932, after a yearly increase beginning in 1920, when the rate was 10.2 per 100,000. They numbered 18,288, or 14.9 per 100,000 as compared with 19,993 and 15.9 in 1933 and 20,927 and 17.4 in 1932. . . .

Automobile deaths totaled 33,980, marking a continued increase from 32,323 in 1933 and 26,350 the previous year. The rate per 100,000 population was 25.9, while the two previous year rates were 23.3 and 21.9. . . .

LAWRENCE CRAMER SWORN IN AS VIRGIN ISLANDS GOVERNOR

Takes Oath Before Native Judge; Crowd Cheers Unprecedented Procedure.

By the Associated Press. ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Aug. 31.—Lawrence Cramer took the oath as Governor today before a native judge, Hamilton Jackson of St. Croix, a Negro. The crowd cheered this unprecedented procedure. . . .

Presence of Gov. Blanton Winship of Puerto Rico and Ernest Gruening, chief of the Division of Territories, added to the importance of the affair. . . .

Gruening, in an address, asked for co-operation with the new Governor. He added that while liberty of assembly, speech and the press was assured by the United States Constitution, there was a separating line between those privileges and "license." . . .

Gov. Cramer made a short speech, promising to work for the benefit of all interests under his jurisdiction. . . .

NATALIE LINCOLN, WRITER, DIES

Editor of Daughters of American Revolution Magazine 20 Years.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Miss Natalie Sumner Lincoln, 53 years old, author of mystery and detective stories and editor for the last 20 years of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, died at her home here today. She had been suffering from arthritis, which recently brought about a physical collapse. . . .

She was a daughter of Dr. Nathan S. Lincoln of Washington, at one time White House physician to President Garfield. Her mother, Mrs. Jeannie Gould Lincoln, was a popular novelist in the years after the Civil War. . . .

Fraternity Re-elects St. Louisan. DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 31.—The annual national convention of Beta Phi Sigma fraternity re-elected L. C. Pfaff of St. Louis as president, yesterday. . . .

Movie of Life of Schumann-Heink.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 31.—Mary Pickford and Jesse Lasky announced yesterday they had joined forces in the organization of a motion picture company which will star Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink in its initial presentation. The picture will be based on the life story of the prima donna. Four other productions are planned for the first year. . . .

60 SPEEDERS ARE FINED IN DAY

Assessments From \$5 to \$15 in City Courts.

Sixty speeders were fined in city courts yesterday for driving from 36 to 50 miles per hour. . . .

Police Judge Vest assessed fines of \$5 to \$15 in 34 cases. Seven fines were stayed on promise of good behavior. Provisional Judge Joseph Miller levied 26 fines of \$5 to \$10. . . .

Gangster Hamilton's Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 31.—John (Three-Fingered Jack) Hamilton, last member of the murderous Dillinger gang accounted for, was buried today in Oswego's little cemetery at the expense of one of his sisters, Mrs. Anna Steve of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. There were no flowers or appointments. . . .

25 NATIONAL GROUPS BACK JAPANESE FOR WORLD COURT

Nominating Committee From U. S. Among Those Who Favor Former Envoy at Paris.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, Aug. 31.—The nominating groups of 25 countries have backed a Japanese jurist for the vacancy on the bench of the World Court of Justice, although Japan has resigned from the League of Nations. . . .

Movie of Life of Schumann-Heink.

By the Associated Press.

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Full Page Relief Map of ETHIOPIA in the Rotogravure Picture Section of the POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW

**EARNINGS
AND
DIVIDENDS**

WEEK-END TRADE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Government issues sold bond market today, while negotiations were mixed with about evenly divided, steady.

In the Federal list, however, late, with the 3½ and Home Own

deterioration in spring wheat in the last half of the year acting as a tonic to bullish interests.

Prices advanced more than a cent a bushel despite the fact that the market was awaiting developments over the Labor day holiday. The crop report said much of the wheat in the recent count occurred in North Dakota.

Prices advanced 1 to 1 1/2 cents higher compared with the previous firming of December 30-31, and corn was 3/4-1/2 up. December 37-39 1/2-1/2 and barley 1/2-1/4 higher, rye 1/4-1/2 up, and lower by 1/2 down. Provisions were firm.

Scattered buying over wheat making a firm tone early today.

Trading was largely in the nature of evening up accounts and covering shorts by bulk that six days of sagging prices had put the market in a strong technical position.

Opening 1/4 down to 3/4 higher, December 88 1/2-1/2 when a bid held near the previous close. Corn 1/2-1/2 higher.

A number of rail bonds were sold.

Among the industrial issues, Phillips Petroleum Corporation 54 gave a 1/2-1/2 advance in the period.

A International Telephone and Telegraph 54 was steady.

German 54's were down 1/2.

Tea was steady.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.

Some strength in wheat was associated with an early rise in stocks. Prices rallied more than a cent a bushel after the release of one private crop statement indicating a production in the domestic spring wheat estimate of 30,000,000 bushels during the last month.

of	000,000 bushels compared with the last	Bulg	30
	Government figures of 176,000,000 and	Bulg Mfg	50
B-	last year's production of 91,400,000. The	Bulg War 1	350
	report also said it considered the latest	Butler Bros	150
vi-	Government figure for winter wheat pro-	Cen I P S pr 16	170
his	duction was too high. Some traders, how-	Cen S W U 2	2150
	ever, were inclined to	Cen S W pt	100
	await other private crop reports to be	Chi Corp	500
	released early next week.	Chi Ry pt et "2"	30

to	price for cash meat also was awaited.	Comwith Edl 4	100
	The crop report issued today estimated	Cord Corp	430
E-	crop production at 2,144,000,000 bushels	Deep Rock Oil	110
	compared with the Government Aug 1 fig-	El Household 1	100
ny	ures of 2,272,000,000.	Gt La Dredge 1	90
ing	New crop corn deliveries rose almost a	Houd Her B ...	50
n-	cent while the September corn deliveries	Iron Fireman 1	250
	rose almost a cent while the September	Iron Fireman 2	200

of scattered ligation. Oats showed lit- tle change while provisions were higher.	K U J corn pilgrs	20
Wheat futures purchases yesterday to- taled 22,227,000 bushels, corn 2,878,000	McGraw Elec IG	50
Open interest in wheat was 108,185,000 bushels, and in corn 27,425,000.	Merch & Mfrs A	100
	McClellan's Fd	100
	Wild West Util	100
	do \$8 pf A	200
	Nat Gypsum	50
	Nobl-sparks 1.20	500

Prima Co	350
Ryeer	350
St L N S Y 6	10	
Signode Stl p/1K	10	
Sow G&E 95 7	10	
Swift & Co 3/4B	150	
Swift Int 2	300	

ST. LOUIS MECHANICS' EXCHANGER.		ST. LOUIS MECHANICS' EXCHANGER.	
Aug. 31.	Wheat was higher; corn is lower to 1c higher and oats steady.	Wheat was higher; corn is lower to 1c higher and oats steady.	Wheat was higher; corn is lower to 1c higher and oats steady.
Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:		Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:	
Wheat—Red winter, 89½ @ 90½; do.	Wheat—Red winter, 89½ @ 90½; do.	Wheat—Red winter, 89½ @ 90½; do.	Wheat—Red winter, 89½ @ 90½; do.
do. 85 @ 87½; no tonnage, 85½; light gray, No. 3, 85½; corn, No. 3, 86½; rough	do. 85 @ 87½; no tonnage, 85½; light gray, No. 3, 85½; corn, No. 3, 86½; rough	do. 85 @ 87½; no tonnage, 85½; light gray, No. 3, 85½; corn, No. 3, 86½; rough	do. 85 @ 87½; no tonnage, 85½; light gray, No. 3, 85½; corn, No. 3, 86½; rough

Corn—No. 3, 99¢; mixed, No. 2, 92¢.
Corn—No. 3, mixed, 73¢; yellow No. 2, 76¢; No. 3, 75¢.
Oats—No. 7, No. 2, 31¢; No. 4, 26½¢.
Local wheat receipts, which were 111,000 bu., compared with 99,000 a week ago and 34,500 a year ago, included 62 cars local and 12 through. Corn receipts, which were

ago and 57,000 a year ago, included 20 cars local and four through. Oats receipts, which were 52,000 bu., compared with 14,000 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 22 cars local and 4 through. Hay receipts were 1 car local and 1 through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

SECURITY.	
Atlanta 5s	—
Atlantic 5s	—
Burlington 4½s	—
Burlington 5s	—
California 5s	—
Chicago 4½s	—
Chicago 4½s	—

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE			
Aug. 31.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local market and quotations received from other markets:			
			Chicago 5 1/8
			Dallas 5 1/8
			Denver 5 1/8
			Des Moines 5 1/8
			Des Moines 5 1/8
			Des Moines 5 1/8
			First Carolina 5 1/8
			First Fort Wayne 4 1/8

Winn. 85	84	84	83	First Fort Wayne 5 1/2
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				First Montgomery 5
St. L. 85 1/2	86 1/2	88	87	First New Orleans 5
Chi. 88 1/2	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	First Texas 5
K. C. 91 1/2	89 1/2	91	89 1/2	First Tr. Chicago 4 1/2
Minn. 1.14 1/2	1.11 1/2	1.14	1.12 1/2	First Tr. Chicago 4 1/2
OCTOBER WHEAT.				First Tr. Dallas 5
				Fitches

Winn.	84	8 1/2	82 1/4	81 3/4	Fletcher 5 1/2	---	---
					Fremont 4 1/2	---	---
					Fremont 3 1/2	---	---
					Fremont 3 1/2	---	---
Chi.	90 1/4	88 3/4	89 3/4	88 1/4	Greenbrier 5 1/2	---	---
K. C. 92 3/4	91	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2	Greenbrier 5 1/2	---	---
Minn.	1.08 1/2	1.05 3/4	1.07 1/4	1.08 1/2	Greenboro 5 1/2	---	---
Liver.	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	80 1/4	Ill.-Midwest 5 1/2	---	---
Winn.	83 3/4	81 1/2	82 3/4	81 3/4	Iowa Sioux City 4 1/2	---	---
					Iowa Sioux City 5 1/2	---	---

Liver.	79	7	79	79%
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	92	90%	91%	90%
K. C.	93	91%	92%	91%
Minn.	1.05	1.02%	1.05	1.03%
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	72%	71%	72%	72%

K. C.	73 ^a	73 ^b	73 ^a	73 ^a
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	57 ^a	57 ^a	57 ^{1/2} -57 ^a	57 ^{1/2} -57 ^a
K. C.	58 ^a	57 ^{1/2}	57 ^a	57 ^{1/2} b
MAY CORN.				
Chi.	59 ^a	58 ^{1/2}	58 ^{1/2} -59 ^a	58 ^{1/2} -59 ^a
SEPTEMBER OATS				

Chi.	25%	24%	24 1/2 - %	24 1/4	Pennsylvania	5s	---
Minn.	25%	25 1/4	25 1/2	25%	Phoenix	4 1/2s	---
OCTOBER OATS.							
Winn.	32 1/2 %	32 1/4	32 %	32 %	St. Louis	4 1/2s	---
DECEMBER OATS.							
Chi.	26 %	26 1/4	26 3/8 - 1/4	26 1/2 - 1/4	San Antonio	5s	---
MAY OATS.							
					Sou Min	5s	---
					Southwest	5s	---
					Tennessee	5s	---

Chl.	29 $\frac{1}{4}$	28	28 $\frac{1}{4}$ -29	28 $\frac{1}{4}$	Union Det 5s
	SEPTEMBER RYE				Union Louisville 5s
Chl.	41 $\frac{3}{4}$	40 $\frac{1}{4}$	41 $\frac{1}{4}$	40 $\frac{1}{4}$ ^b	Va-Car 5s
	DECEMBER RYE				Virginia 5s
Chl.	43 $\frac{3}{4}$	42 $\frac{3}{4}$	43 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$	42 $\frac{3}{4}$ ^b	f—Flat.
	MAY RYE				
Chl.	47	45 $\frac{3}{4}$	46 $\frac{1}{4}$	46a	

Chl.	40a	41a
DECEMBER BARLEY.		
Chl. 42	42	42a
British Exchange 4.95 1/4.		
Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat		
Sept. 88 1/2 @ 1/2 C. Dec. 88 1/4 @ 59c. May		
90 1/2 @ 1/2 C. Corn. Sept. 7 1/2. Dec. 57 1/2		

37 1/8c.	Dec. 26 1/2 @ 1/2c.	Dec. 26 1/2 @ 1/2c.	May
45c.	Sept. 40 1/4c.	Dec. 42 3/4 @ 1/2c.	MAY
43 1/2c.	Barley—Dec. 42c.		
<p align="center">Open Grain Interest.</p> <p>CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat Thursday, 108,634,000 bu.</p>			

175,000. Corn Thuday, 27,585,000 bu;	Old Colony RR.	2
Wednesday, 27,813,000; week ago, 28,554,	Quincy	7
000.	Stone & W	6
MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET	Union Twist D.	1
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.	United Drug	20
Aug. 31.—Mill feed futures were irregular	Unit Fruit	29
	U Shoe Ma	10
	U Steel	16

price changes for local deliveries were:

Brans 5¢ 10c higher, gray shorts 10c higher;

for Chicago deliveries: brans 5¢ 10c lower;

standard middlings steady to 10c lower.

Close. Prev. Close

STANDARD BRAN.		
September	15.35-15.85a	15.50-15.85a
*September	16.15-16.65a	16.50

NEW YORK, AUG. 3
market bank and trust
asked prices:

BANK OF ISSUE.

Bk of Man 1 1/2 —

*October	16.45h-16.75a	16.50h-18.50a	Bklyn Tr 4	-
*November	15.90h-16.30a	16.00h-16.55a	Chen Han Bk & Tr 6	-
*December	16.70h-17.10a	16.80h-17.15a	Chase Nat 1.40	-
*January	16.20h-16.65a	16.30h-16.65a	Chem Bk & Tr 1.50	-
*February	17.00h-17.45a	17.10h-17.45a	Commercial 8	-
*March	16.40h-16.90a	16.50h-17.00h	Coru Bk & Tr .80	-
*April	17.20h-17.70a	17.30h-17.80a	Coru Bk Bk & Tr 3	-
*May			Empire Tr 1	-
*June			Wthl Ave 340	-

September	19.430-19.550	18.300-19.000	First Nat (Hos)
October	18.400-19.100	18.300-19.000	First Nat (Hos)
November	17.850-18.600	18.35	First Nat (100)
December	17.550-18.350	17.750-18.250	Guaranty Tr 12
January	17.700-18.200	17.600-18.100	Irring Tr .60
STANDARD MIDDINGS.			
*September	17.100-17.600	17.150-17.650	Manufacturer's Tr 1
*October	17.000-17.500	17.100-17.600	Natl City 1
		17.150	N Y Trust 5
		17.500	Public Ut
			Tr 1

* December	17 00b-17 50a	17 00b-17 50a	United St Tr 70a
* January	17 00b-17 50a	17 00b-17 50a	

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

ARMS EMBARGO, TVA AND TAX BILLS SIGNED

Roosevelt, Clearing Desk
for Departure for Hyde
Park, Approves Minor
Acts in Addition.

ESTATE LEVIES GO INTO EFFECT AT ONCE

Rivers and Harbors Bill
Authorizing \$614,000-
000 in Improvements
Also Enacted.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt, clearing his desk for his departure from Washington to spend several weeks at Hyde Park, signed the tax bill last night and the arms embargo and TVA bills today. In addition he gave his approval to many minor acts of the recent session of Congress.

The Arms Embargo Act, designed to preserve the neutrality of the United States, makes it mandatory on the President to prohibit sales of munitions to belligerents for the effective period, which ends next February.

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, and Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, were present at the signing of the TVA bill. Each kept one of the pens used.

The measure gives the Tennessee Valley Authority specific permission to lend money to states, counties and municipalities to acquire transmission lines and authorizes it to begin large-scale production and sale of fertilizer.

With signing of the TVA bill, all major legislation was approved. It was said President Roosevelt would not approve what remained. No list of these bills was made available immediately.

Signing of Tax Bill.

Roosevelt was alone when he signed the tax bill at 6 p. m. yesterday.

The new and higher levies on estates, estimated to yield \$80,000,000 a year, became effective immediately. New and increased taxes on individual incomes over \$50,000, gifts, corporation income, excess profits, inter-corporate dividends, capital stock and personal holding companies, will become effective later.

The President signed today the rivers and harbors bill, authorizing \$614,000,000 in improvements, including some projects already undertaken with PWA funds. Among these are the \$63,000,000 Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia River and the \$13,000,000 Parker and \$10,000,000 head gate on the Colorado River. PWA allotments already made to various projects listed in the bill total \$288,020,549.

Several bills of purely local application were signed, including the omnibus bridge bill, giving states and private corporations the right to build 30 bridges. It authorizes an extension of time for construction of structures across the Mississippi at Natchez, the Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Allegheny and Columbia rivers, among others.

Liquor Law Signed.

The treasury took over regulation of the liquor industry yesterday when Roosevelt signed the bill setting up a new Federal alcohol control unit.

The FACA is continuing under executive order as a research unit, but will expire when an administrator for the new agency is appointed.

Under the new law, the administrator will have even more power over the liquor industry than he had under the old set-up. All of the old powers of FACA are revived. Distillers, rectifiers, importers and wholesalers of liquor, and wine-makers will be licensed. For violating rules, a company may be deprived of its license. The new administrator will have power to suspend or revoke a license after a hearing. The new powers, like the old, cover bottling, labeling, advertising of various liquors and definitions.

Rail Pension Law.

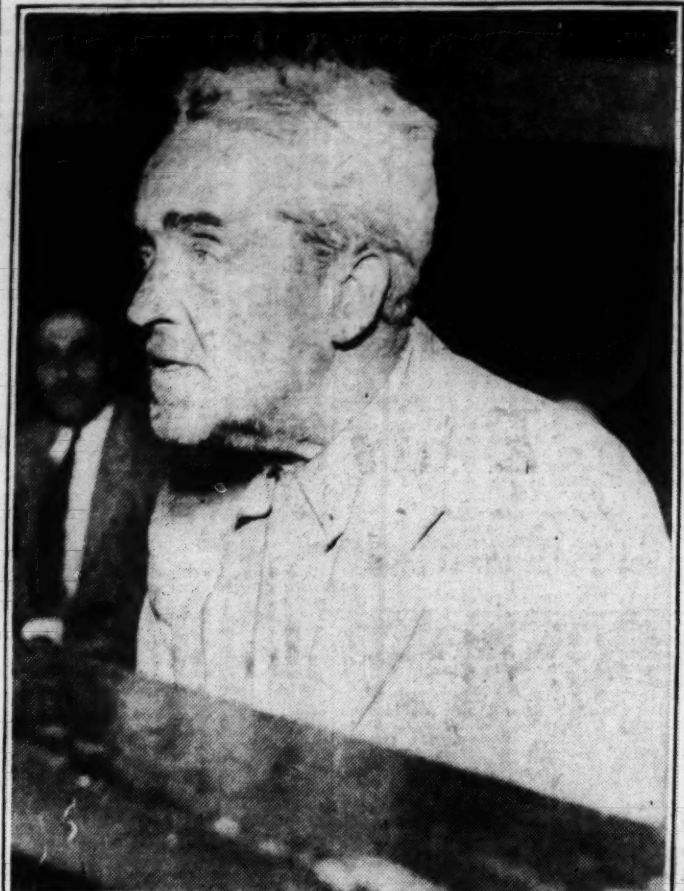
The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, through D. B. Robertson, its president, offered to lend the government \$1,000,000 for any period up to a year, in order that machinery for administration of the railway pension law might be established. Government funds were provided for the deficiency bill, defeated by the Huey Long filibuster.

The President replied to Robertson yesterday expressing "deep appreciation," but said that Federal laws governing disbursements made it impossible for him to take advantage of the "generous and patriotic offer." He said Congress no doubt would promptly supply the necessary funds when it reconvenes in January.

Order of Job's Daughters.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 31.—The Supreme Council, Order of Job's Daughters, selected Salt Lake City yesterday for its 1936 convention. Mrs. Henriette L. Frey of Hartford, Wis., was elected president and Miss Mariet E. McArthur of St. Louis, vice-president.

Self-Styled Ex-Judge Held as Vagrant



—Associated Press Photo.

WHO was sent to the Bridewell in Chicago, told authorities he was a former Superior Court Judge of Arizona. The man, unkempt and barefooted, said he had attended Yale and New York University.

ENGLAND WARNS CITIZENS NOT TO JOIN FOREIGN ARMIES

Ethiopian Legation at Same Time
Announces British Volunteers
Will Be Rejected.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Government issued an official warning last night that British subjects would be committing an offense if they enlisted either in the Ethiopian or Italian armies and war followed.

At the same time, the Ethiopian legation announced it had decided to turn down all applications from Englishmen and other foreigners, numbering more than 2000, for enlistment in Emperor Haile Selassie's army.

The Foreign Office said: "In view of the possibility of British subjects or protected persons, anticipating an outbreak of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, may be contemplating enlistment in forces of one or the other of these countries; His Majesty's Government wish it to be understood that under the terms of Section 4 of the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870, it is an offense for any British subject to accept or agree to accept without His Majesty's license 'any commission or engagement in military or naval service of any foreign state at war with any foreign state and at peace with His Majesty's Government'."

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION OF LINER, BRITISH WARSHIP

Bodies of German Sailors Landed
at Portsmouth; Seven Mem-
bers of Crew Rescued.

PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 31.—The British battleship Ramilies struck here today and landed the bodies of three German sailors killed last night in a collision of the North German Lloyd steamer Eisenach with the battleship.

Seven members of the crew of the Eisenach and the ship's dog, rescued after the collision near Dover, also were aboard the battleship.

The Eisenach was towed stern first into the harbor at Dover after the collision. The ship was badly damaged about the bow and was riding low in the water. Tugs had fought through the night to keep it off the Goodwin sands. The ship's dog was also among the rescued brought in on the Ramilies.

The Ramilies is of 29,150 tons, and was commissioned Sept. 12, 1916. It is 614 feet long on the water line and has a beam of 102 feet. It carries eight 16-inch guns.

The Eisenach is of 4159 tons and was built in 1922. Its home port is Bremen.

80 BUBONIC PLAGUE DEATHS IN 3 MANCHOUKUO PROVINCES

170 Cases Reported During Past
Week in Area Near
Hsinking.

HSINKING, Manchukuo, Aug. 31.—South Manchurian railway health returns today showed 80 deaths from 170 cases of bubonic plague in three provinces west and northwest of here during the past week.

The disease, which the Japanese call the black plague, scourges the west-central zone of Manchuria every year. The deaths of the past week were in the Shuanshan, Changling and Akuan districts. Sanitary squads were dispatched to help quarantine the victims in the affected towns. The plague usually breaks out in the summer in prairie regions, where rodents are believed to be the carriers. Officials said the epidemic this year was lighter than usual.

No Compromise on Bread License.

Mayor George Bremsner of Belleville rejected a compromise offer yesterday tendered by 14 out-of-town baking companies which offered to pay an annual city license fee of \$10 instead of a \$35 fee established recently for non-resident bakers. Local bakeries pay \$15 a year.

MRS. CRUZEN SEEKS RENEWED FEDERAL AID

It Was Cut Off After Employ-
ment Service Head Tried to
Levy Political Assessment.

Mrs. Edna Cruzen, Missouri Labor Commissioner, has submitted an application for the renewal of Federal funds for the State Employment Service, Miss Mary LaDame of Washington, Acting Federal Employment Service Director, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Federal support of the Missouri employment service was withdrawn July 9, by Federal Director W. Frank Persons of the Federal Employment Service after Mrs. Cruzen had attempted to assess employees of the St. Louis office of the service, 1806 Washington ave., 1 per cent of their June salaries to help pay a Democratic national deficit for the Democratic State Committee.

Criticism of Mrs. Cruzen's Action.

Persons said at the time: "We shall be unable to renew affiliation with the Missouri State Employment Service, which expired June 30, unless and until this practice is discontinued and definitely avoided." He is absent from Washington at present.

State and Federal Governments have contributed equally toward support of employment service and the Board of Aldermen has appropriated \$27,000 toward the cost of operations of the St. Louis office for the year ending next July 1. There are joint Federal-State employment offices in six other Missouri cities. Under a renewal of the affiliation agreement, Missouri would receive about \$88,000.

Allocation of Federal funds to match the State and other local funds appropriated for the employment service, has been held up because the Missouri application had not been received earlier and checked, Miss LaDame said. She could not predict when the Federal allotment would be made, she said, explaining that the various Missouri budget operations had to be studied in Washington.

Merit System Promised.

The application for renewal of Federal funds, Miss LaDame said, included provisions for a merit system of appointment for all State employees in the local offices, with the exception of Mrs. Cruzen, who was excepted because of her official position.

Under the Federal plan for state employment service, the Federal service co-operates with the states in selecting qualified persons for local employment offices.

Miss LaDame said that usually a list of eligible employees was drawn up after an examination given the applicants by a Federal State representative of the employment service.

She added that all the employees of the State offices, including Mrs. Cruzen's immediate associates, probably would be selected by the Federal plan to compile a list of properly qualified Missouri employees.

Mrs. Cruzen, who was reappointed last July by Gov. Park for a four-year term, took charge of the St. Louis employment office July 1. Previously the office was directed by the non-partisan Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment.

INDICTMENT IN \$500,000 BOND THEFT FROM U. S. TRUST CO.

Melvin B. Smith Arrested Recently
in Topeka, Kan., After Being
Traveled by Federal Agents.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—Melvin B. Smith, 32 years old, was indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday in connection with the \$500,000 bond theft from the United States Trust Co., New York. Smith, arrested recently in Topeka, Kan., was accused specifically of having knowledge a \$10,000 bond in his possession was part of the trust company loot. He was arrested as he entered a Topeka bank by Federal operative who had trailed him from Kansas City.

Eight members of the Walter O'Malley gang were indicted for the \$16,000 robbery of the First National Bank of Neosho, Mo., March 2. They were O'Malley, now serving a life sentence for the kidnaping of August Lauer, Alton (Ill.) banker; Virgie (Red) Melton and Fred Reese, arrested Aug. 8 near Harrison, Ark.; Harry Blee and Clarence Sparger, at large; Jack Richards and Epp Melton, held at Neosho, and Leonard Short, held at Muskogee.

INJUNCTION SOUGHT TO STOP 'NOISE' AT WESTBOROUGH CLUB

Orchestra and Patrons Disturb
Peace Says C. Arthur Anderson
in Suit.

Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson filed an injunction suit in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday against operators of the Westborough Country Club, asking that they be ordered to discontinue an alleged disturbance of the peace caused by the orchestra and patrons of their dancing pavilion.

In the petition, filed on behalf of himself and other taxpayers, Anderson named the Four Cities Park Realty Co. and the Westborough Country Club Operating Co. as parties in charge of the club at Woodview avenue and Berry road, Oakdale.

Nightly, for the past three months, the orchestra has produced "noise of such a character as to be distracting to a person of average sensibilities," audible for a radius of six blocks, the petition stated. Voices of the patrons have been equally disturbing, it was stated.

ARMY BUILDS LANDING FIELD ON BATAN, CLOSE TO FORMOSA

U. S. Aviation Development Is With-
in 125 Miles of Insular Posses-
sion of Japan.

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 31.—The United States Army has prepared a new aviation landing field on Batan Island, one of the Philippines, about 125 miles from the Japanese-owned island of Formosa. It was

established with the co-operation of Filipino officials, as a part of an aviation development program sponsored by Major-General Frank Parker, commander of the army's Philippine Department.

In December, 1933, when Gen. Parker arrived in the Philippines, there were only five civilian aircraft, 24 landing fields and no Filipino pilots with commercial ratings. Now there are 39 army, civilian and insular Government fields, 15

more are under construction, additional commercial planes have been put in service and the Philippine Constabulary is establishing an aviation unit of 10 planes.

WOMAN KILLED, ROBBERS FLEE.
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—When three robbers entered her husband's grocery last night, Mrs. Marianne Immler, 46 years old, fled, barring the door leading into their living quarters. The robbers fired three

shots through the door, killing the woman. They fled without loot when they pushed open the door and discovered the body.

Baptist Moderator Re-elected.

DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 31.—The Rev. John De Shields of East St. Louis, was re-elected moderator of the Wood River Baptist Association yesterday. The Rev. W. P. Alexander, East St. Louis, was re-elected auditor.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

Tuesday, September 10, 1935

between the hours of six o'clock a. m. and seven o'clock p. m. at the various polling places in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, for their approval or rejection, the two propositions contained in said Ordinance;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Board of Election Commissioners for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, hereby give notice that the polling places in the 669 precincts of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, will be located at the following named places:

WARD 1.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 16.	13 714 North Taylor ave.
1 3601 West Florissant.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 4431 Olive ave.	14 4431 Olive ave.
2 1901 Grand ave.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 611 North Taylor ave.	15 611 North Taylor ave.
3 4601 North Broadway.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 903 North Taylor ave.	16 903 North Taylor ave.
4 1931 East Prairie ave.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 1027 North Taylor ave.	17 1027 North Taylor ave.
5 5229 North 20th st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 1225 North Taylor ave.	18 1225 North Taylor ave.
6 1925 East College ave.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 4524 Easton ave.	19 4524 Easton ave.
7 1455 East College ave.			
8 5700 North Broadway.			
9 6202 North Broadway.			
10 7305 North Broadway.			
11 8324 Hall's Ferry rd.			
12 8459 North Broadway.			
13 8444 North Broadway.			
14 852 Canaan ave.			
15 8616 Newby ave.			
16 8505 Park lane.			
17 5235 Thekla ave.			
18 5099 Rusk ave.			
19 5093 North Kingshighway.			
20 5110 North Kingshighway.			
21 5475 North Kingshighway.			
22 4844 West Florissant ave.			
23 4102 West Florissant ave.			
24 4406 Rosalie ave.			
25 4110 West Florissant ave.			
26 8 W. corner Red Bud and Rosalie.			
27 4118 West Florissant ave.			
28 4110 West Florissant ave.			
29 2151 Adelaide ave.			
30 4027 West Florissant ave.			
31 3811 Carter ave.			
32 2759 West Florissant.			
WARD 2.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 17.	13 308 North Ewing.
1 3502 North Broadway.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 316 North Compton.	14 316 North Compton.
2 3819 North Broadway.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 3202 Lawton.	15 3202 Lawton.
3 4104 North Broadway.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 3400 Lindell.	16 3400 Lindell.
4 4261 Blair ave.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 316 North Ewing.	17 316 North Ewing.
5 1435 Pershing st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 317 Olive st.	18 317 Olive st.
6 4001 North Eleventh st.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 3634 Olive st.	19 3634 Olive st.
7 3224 North Eleventh st.		20 3675 Laclede.	20 3675 Laclede.
8 1124 Buchanan st.		21 1717 North 22d st.	21 1717 North 22d st.
9 8 W. corner 20th and Salisbury.		22 2407 North 22d st.	22 2407 North 22d st.
10 3951 North 20th st.		23 2724 North 22d st.	23 2724 North 22d st.
11 2025 Pershing ave.		24 2925 North 20th st.	24 2925 North 20th st.
12 105 North 20th and Angelica.		25 2249 Hebert st.	25 2249 Hebert st.
13 2154 Bremen ave.		26 2300 Salisbury.	26 2300 Salisbury.
14 1435 Pershing st.		27 3279 West Hebert st.	27 3279 West Hebert st.
15 3916 North Grand ave.		28 2552 West Hebert st.	28 2552 West Hebert st.
16 4025 Grove ave.		29 3127 North 23d st.	29 3127 North 23d st.
17 4204 Pleasant ave.		30 2522 North 25th st.	30 2522 North 25th st.
18 4203 North Grand ave.		31 2350 Benton.	31 2350 Benton.
		32 3335 Mullapahy st.	32 3335 Mullapahy st.
		33 1539 North Jefferson ave.	33 1539 North Jefferson ave.
		34 2710 North Market st.	34 2710 North Market st.
		35 3012 St. Louis ave.	35 3012 St. Louis ave.
		36 2707 North Jefferson ave.	36 2707 North Jefferson ave.
WARD 3.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 18.	13 906 North Ewing ave.
1 1921 North 9th st.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 2910 Monticomey st.	14 2910 Monticomey st.
2 2205 North Broadway.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 2957 Thomas st.	15 2957 Thomas st.
3 2702 North Broadway.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 3014 North Market st.	16 3014 North Market st.
4 1412 Hebert st.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 3103 North Grand ave.	17 3103 North Grand ave.
5 1212 Wright st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 2814 North Grand ave.	18 2814 North Grand ave.
6 1425 Market st.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 3103 North Grand ave.	19 3103 North Grand ave.
7 2114 North 14th st.		20 2400 Bacon st.	20 2400 Bacon st.
8 1908 North 13th st.		21 1826 North Grand ave.	21 1826 North Grand ave.
9 1427 North Market st.		22 1434 North Grand ave.	22 1434 North Grand ave.
10 1422 St. Louis ave.		23 1205 Easton ave.	23 1205 Easton ave.
11 3228 North 20th st.		24 3030 Bell ave.	24 3030 Bell ave.
12 1512 St. Louis ave.		25 14326 Bell ave.	25 14326 Bell ave.
13 805 Michigan ave.		26 824 North Theresa.	26 824 North Theresa.
14 1839 Logan st.		27 3520 Cook ave.	27 3520 Cook ave.
15 1839 Logan st.		28 3505 Easton ave.	28 3505 Easton ave.
16 1839 Logan st.		29 1026 North Vandeventer.	29 1026 North Vandeventer.
17 1517 Hogan st.		30 712 North Vandeventer.	30 712 North Vandeventer.
18 1910 Madison st.			
WARD 4.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 19.	13 3634 Ewald ave.
1 725 Carr St.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 1903 North Grand ave.	14 1903 North Grand ave.
2 1025 Cass Ave.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 2502 North Spring ave.	15 2502 North Spring ave.
3 1025 Cass Ave.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 2815 North Prairie ave.	16 2815 North Prairie ave.
4 1224 North 14th St.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 2614 North Vandeventer.	17 2614 North Vandeventer.
5 1224 North 14th St.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 3687 Garrison st.	18 3687 Garrison st.
6 1710 North 13th st.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 3841 Easton ave.	19 3841 Easton ave.
7 1427 Cass Ave.		20 3800 Page ave.	20 3800 Page ave.
8 1808 Cass Ave.		21 1305 North Vandeventer.	21 1305 North Vandeventer.
9 1134 North 19th st.		22 4081 1/2 Easton.	22 4081 1/2 Easton.
10 1134 North 19th st.		23 2403 North Vandeventer.	23 2403 North Vandeventer.
11 2011 Bidle St.		24 2804 North Sarah st.	24 2804 North Sarah st.
12 2218 Cass Ave.		25 2601 North Sarah st.	25 2601 North Sarah st.
13 2218 Cass Ave.		26 1920 North Whittier ave.	26 1920 North Whittier ave.
14 2802 Cass Ave.		27 1404 Easton ave.	27 1404 Easton ave.
15 1311 Lettingwell Ave.		28 4273 West Easton ave.	28 4273 West Easton ave.
		29 2623 Pendleton.	29 2623 Pendleton.
		30 3432 St. Louis ave.	30 3432 St. Louis ave.
		31 2195 Pendleton.	31 2195 Pendleton.
		32 4322 Easton ave.	32 4322 Easton ave.
		33 4440 Easton ave.	33 4440 Easton ave.
WARD 5.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 20.	13 3634 Ewald ave.
1 607 Franklin Ave.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 1903 North Grand ave.	14 1903 North Grand ave.
2 907 Franklin Ave.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 2502 North Spring ave.	15 2502 North Spring ave.
3 1423 Franklin Ave.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 2815 North Prairie ave.	16 2815 North Prairie ave.
4 1407 Wash. St.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 2614 North Vandeventer.	17 2614 North Vandeventer.
5 1603 Franklin Ave.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 3687 Garrison st.	18 3687 Garrison st.
6 1404 Franklin Ave.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 3841 Easton ave.	19 3841 Easton ave.
7 2004 Locust St.		20 3800 Page ave.	20 3800 Page ave.
8 1921 1/2 Franklin Ave.		21 1305 North Vandeventer.	21 1305 North Vandeventer.
9 1208 Wash. St.		22 4081 1/2 Easton.	22 4081 1/2 Easton.
10 1219 Franklin Ave.		23 2403 North Vandeventer.	23 2403 North Vandeventer.
11 2619 Franklin Ave.		24 2804 North Sarah st.	24 2804 North Sarah st.
12 2339 Olive St.		25 2601 North Sarah st.	25 2601 North Sarah st.
WARD 6.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 21.	13 3740 Sullivan ave.
1 318 South Fourth street.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 3120 North Vandeventer.	14 3120 North Vandeventer.
2 206 South Sixth st.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 3869 Ashland ave.	15 3869 Ashland ave.
3 202 South Eleventh st.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 1701 Kosuth.	16 1701 Kosuth.
4 2005 Market st.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 3953 Kosuth ave.	17 3953 Kosuth ave.
5 404 South Twenty-third st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 4204 De Soto ave.	18 4204 De Soto ave.
6 2333 Market st.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 4162 Lee ave.	19 4162 Lee ave.
7 2445 Lawton ave.		20 4000 Sullivan ave.	20 4000 Sullivan ave.
8 1917 South Lettingwell ave.		21 4027 North Vandeventer ave.	21 4027 North Vandeventer ave.
9 1719 North Garrison ave.		22 1000 North Sarah st.	22 1000 North Sarah st.
10 1428 Adams st.		23 11414 Ashland ave.	23 11414 Ashland ave.
11 2100 Ohio ave.		24 4217 St. Louis ave.	24 4217 St. Louis ave.
12 1425 California ave.		25 3032 North Newstead ave.	25 3032 North Newstead ave.
		26 1403 Natural Bridge.	26 1403 Natural Bridge.
		27 1414 West Natural Bridge.	27 1414 West Natural Bridge.
		28 3908 Clarence ave.	28 3908 Clarence ave.
		29 4106 West Kosuth ave.	29 4106 West Kosuth ave.
		30 1457 Fair ave.	30 1457 Fair ave.
		31 4241 Fair ave.	31 4241 Fair ave.
		32 4274 Carter ave.	32 4274 Carter ave.
		33 4358 Lee ave.	33 4358 Lee ave.
WARD 7.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 22.	13 4553 Easton ave.
1 1423 South Broadway.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 4818 St. Ferdinand ave.	14 4818 St. Ferdinand ave.
2 1104 South Fourth st.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 4625 Cottage ave.	15 4625 Cottage ave.
3 202 Hickory st.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 4460 Kennedy ave.	16 4460 Kennedy ave.
4 2005 Market st.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 4383 Marfitt.	17 4383 Marfitt.
5 404 South Twenty-third st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 2932 Marcus ave.	18 2932 Marcus ave.
6 2333 Market st.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 2928 North Newstead.	19 2928 North Newstead.
7 2445 Lawton ave.		20 3506 Cora ave.	20 3506 Cora ave.
8 1917 South Lettingwell ave.		21 3223 North Newstead ave.	21 3223 North Newstead ave.
9 1719 North Garrison ave.		22 4976 Wabasha ave.	22 4976 Wabasha ave.
10 1428 Adams st.		23 14605 Natural Bridge.	23 14605 Natural Bridge.
11 2100 Ohio ave.		24 4409 Camella.	24 4409 Camella.
12 1425 California ave.		25 4406 Lee ave.	25 4406 Lee ave.
		26 4109 North Newstead ave.	26 4109 North Newstead ave.
		27 4720 Carter ave.	27 4720 Carter ave.
		28 4901 Penrose ave.	28 4901 Penrose ave.
		29 4125 Shreve ave.	29 4125 Shreve ave.
		30 4815 Margaretta ave.	30 4815 Margaretta ave.
		31 3708 Shreve ave.	31 3708 Shreve ave.
		32 4910 Natural Bridge.	32 4910 Natural Bridge.
		33 2082 Bayard.	33 2082 Bayard.
		34 2284 North Euclid ave.	34 2284 North Euclid ave.
WARD 8.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 23.	13 4119 Olive st.
1 2203 South 34 st.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 707 North Vandeventer.	14 707 North Vandeventer.
2 215 Lafayette.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 1004 North Sarah.	15 1004 North Sarah.
3 8 W. corner 7th and Lafayette.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 415 North Vandeventer.	16 415 North Vandeventer.
4 2005 South Broadway.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 4046 Page ave.	17 4046 Page ave.
5 2201 South 34 st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 4283 West Finney.	18 4283 West Finney.
6 815 Ann.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 1017 North Sarah st.	19 1017 North Sarah st.
7 2201 South 9th st.		20 4151 Delmar.	20 4151 Delmar.
8 1724 Menard st.		21 456 North Boyle ave.	21 456 North Boyle ave.
9 1860 South 12th st.		22 4268 West Belle.	22 4268 West Belle.
10 2220 South 12th st.		23 1226 North Taylor ave.	23 1226 North Taylor ave.
11 2201 South 12th st.		24 1104 North Taylor ave.	24 1104 North Taylor ave.
12 1736 Lafayette.			
13 1625 Lafayette.			
14 1920 Park ave.			
15 1783 Mississippi.			
16 1915 Mississippi.			
17 2008 South Kingshighway.			
18 510 Ohio ave.			
19 510 Ohio ave.			
20 1811 South Jefferson ave.			
WARD 9.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 24.	13 7015 Graves ave.
1 2842 South Broadway.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 3202 Bonita ave.	14 3202 Bonita ave.
2 4825 Sidney st.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 4993 Loughborough.	15 4993 Loughborough.
3 2518 South 7th and Barton.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 5220 Lighter (rear).	16 5220 Lighter (rear).
4 113 Victor st.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 5911 Mackinac ave.	17 5911 Mackinac ave.
5 2005 South 10th st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 5401 Millets ave.	18 5401 Millets ave.
6 1308 Pestalozzi st.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 4627 South Kingshighway.	19 4627 South Kingshighway.
7 2907 Lemp ave.		20 5011 North Kingshighway.	20 5011 North Kingshighway.
8 2842 South 10th st.		21 4718 Mackinac ave.	21 4718 Mackinac ave.
9 1805 Sidney st.		22 4909 DeMott ave.	22 4909 DeMott ave.
		23 5319 Lansdowne.	23 5319 Lansdowne.
		24 3423 South Kingshighway.	24 3423 South Kingshighway.
		25 3908 Herford st.	25 3908 Herford st.
		26 1564 Thiloan.	26 1564 Thiloan.
		27 3621 Children.	27 3621 Children.
		28 3974 Pyle ave.	28 3974 Pyle ave.
		29 5098 Arsenal (rear).	29 5098 Arsenal (rear).
		30 5302 Reber ave.	30 5302 Reber ave.
		31 4208 Southwest ave.	31 4208 Southwest ave.
		32 5224 Shaw ave.	32 5224 Shaw ave.
		33 4815 Wagon.	33 4815 Wagon.
		34 2525 Sublette.	34 2525 Sublette.
		35 5408 Magnolia.	35 5408 Magnolia.
		36 3181 Hampton.	36 3181 Hampton.
		37 2620 South 59th st.	37 2620 South 59th st.
		38 2870 Southwest ave.	38 2870 Southwest ave.
		39 2711 Clifton ave.	39 2711 Clifton ave.
		40 6201 Famous ave.	40 6201 Famous ave.
		41 1234 Hampton.	41 1234 Hampton.
		42 6333 Clayton ave.	42 6333 Clayton ave.
		43 3403 Clayton ave.	43 3403 Clayton ave.
		44 6403 Manchester ave.	44 6403 Manchester ave.
		45 3905 Manchester ave.	45 3905 Manchester ave.
		46 2739 Tamm ave.	46 2739 Tamm ave.
		47 3674 Odell ave.	47 3674 Odell ave.
		48 3168 Ivanhoe ave.	48 3168 Ivanhoe ave.
		49 3410 Ivanhoe ave.	49 3410 Ivanhoe ave.
		50 3824 McCauland ave.	50 3824 McCauland ave.
		51 3304 McCauland ave.	51 3304 McCauland ave.
		52 3203 Ivanhoe.	52 3203 Ivanhoe.
		53 7127 Canterbury.	53 7127 Canterbury.
		54 2152 St. Louis.	54 2152 St. Louis.
		55 4921 Prather.	55 4921 Prather.
		56 2771 W. ave.	56 2771 W. ave.
		57 1368 McCauland.	57 1368 McCauland.
		58 6906 Clayton ave.	58 6906 Clayton ave.
WARD 10.	11 2101 Sherandoah.	WARD 25.	13 4372 Vista.
1 3934 South Broadway.	12 2320 S. Jefferson.	14 4366 Manchester.	14 4366 Manchester.
2 3631 Salena st.	13 2216 Sidney st.	15 4551 Manchester.	15 4551 Manchester.
3 3331 South Seventh.	14 2218 Pestalozzi st.	16 1040 South Taylor ave.	16 1040 South Taylor ave.
4 3639 South Broadway.	15 2868 South Jefferson ave.	17 1002 Tower Grove ave.	17 1002 Tower Grove ave.
5 3227 North 13th st.	16 2642 Pestalozzi st.	18 4284 Chouteau.	18 4284 Chouteau.
6 1939 Cherokee st.	17 2648 Gravois ave.	19 3505 Clayton (rear).	19 3505 Clayton (rear).
7 1541 Vista ave.		20 5 North Newstead.	20 5 North Newstead.
8 1544 South Spring ave.		21 228 North Taylor ave.	21 228 North Taylor ave.
9 1544 South Spring ave.		22 4402 McPherson.	22 4402 McPherson.
10 8 W. corner Spring and Blaine.		23 4212 Maryland.	23 4212 Maryland.
11 1538 Tower Grove.		24 4311 Laclede.	24 4311 Laclede.
12 1538 Tower Grove.		25 4304 Laclede.	25 4304 Laclede.
13 1538 Tower Grove.		26 607 North Sarah.	26 607 North Sarah.
14 1538 Tower Grove.		27 8 E. corner Boyle and Chouteau.	27 8 E. corner Boyle and Chouteau.
15 1538 Tower Grove.			
16 1538 Tower Grove.			
17 1538 Tower Grove.			
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40 1538 Tower Grove.			

SPORT SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935.

PAGES 1-4B

GOSLIN HITS HOMER AS BROWNS LOSE TO TIGERS, 5 TO 1

Paul Dean to Pitch Night Game Against the Reds

Cards Can't Understand Pittsburgh Jinx; Club In a Batting Slump

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Paul Dean, pitching under the floodlights at Cincinnati tonight, will try to put the Cardinals back in their winning stride and if he and Ed Heusser can stop Charley Dressen's Reds, the World Champions will return to St. Louis Monday morning leading the National League race.

Frankie Frisch and his men were glad to see Cincinnati this morning. They would have been glad to see any city, town or hamlet, so happy were they to know that they were through with Forbes Field for the season. If it hadn't been for Pittsburgh and the Pirates and the strange jinx that pursued the St. Louis athletes whenever they appeared at Forbes Field, Frisch and his men would be in first place with a commanding lead, instead of having only a one-game margin over the Giants and an edge of a game and a half over the Cubs.

Power Disappears.
Before reaching Pittsburgh, the Cardinals had been pounding the fences with base hits, except during one game at Philadelphia. At Forbes Field they suddenly lost their power, scoring one run in the first game and only three yesterday, with a total of seven hits in each contest.

Red Lucas was the pitcher who stopped the Cardinals in the final of the brief series. Red looked like a world champion on the mound. He curved the first strike over a corner of the plate to virtually every batter. Usually on the next pitch he had the batter two and nothing. Then he went to work and made the slugging Cardinals pound the ball into the dirt in front of the plate or strike out.

Occasionally the Cardinals became weary of swinging at bad balls and hitting grounders into the dirt. Then they would wait for good ones. But the good ones never came. They were good enough for the umpires to call strikes, but not good enough to tempt the Cardinals. For instance, in the sixth inning, still very much in the running, Frisch led with a single, only to have Medwick fly out and J. Collins and Virgil Davis take called third strikes.

It would have been impossible to persuade uninformed persons in the stand that this gray-clad team that looked so futile and impotent was leading in the pennant race—least this was the team that had halloped the Cubs, Giants, Braves, Dodgers and Phillies in successive series during the campaign on the road.

A Queer Jinx.
"I can't understand it," Manager Frisch said this morning. "I've studied it and watched carefully at it."

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MRS. VARE 4 UP ON PATTY BERG IN FINAL MATCH OF GOLF EVENT

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia was well on the road to her sixth national women's golf championship since 1922 today, leading freckled-faced Patty Berg, sensational Minneapolis high school junior, 4 up after 27 holes in their 36-hole final match for the title.

Patty dubbed her out from the rough on the 352-yard seventh and couldn't get the shot back, Glenna winning the hole in par-4 to go 2-up again. Patty got it right back on the 360-yard eighth by laying a 4 iron six feet from the hole, and sinking her first good putt for a birdie 4.

Patty's second on the 478-yard ninth failed to carry and landed in the lake. She skipped her next shot over but it found a trap to the right of the green and she conceded the hole as Glenna pitched her third 10 feet of the hole, and then putted a foot short for a certain par 5. Glenna was 2 up at the turn.

Morning cards:
Out: — 543 534 455-38
Par — 543 534 455-38
In: — 543 534 455-38
Par — 455 355 444-40-78
Vare — 455 355 444-40-78
Berg — 455 355 444-40-78
Par — 555 464 444-41-84
Afternoon Cards:
Out: — 643 534 545-39
Vare — 643 534 545-39
Berg — 543 534 555-39

Red Rain Wins Hopeful Stakes

By the Associated Press.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—C. V. Whitney's Red Rain, a two-year-old son of Pennant, today won the thirty-first running of the Hopeful Stakes, defeating 16 other high-class juveniles over six and one-half furlongs at Saratoga.

E. R. Bradley's Blen Jolie was second and Warren Wright's Sun Teddy, a rank outsider, third.

Red Rain won from the pace under the guidance of Sonny Workman, veteran Washington, D. C. jockey. Red Rain scored by one and one-half lengths, running the distance in 1:19 4/5.

The Whitney speedster, winner of the Flash Stakes and which ran a dead heat with Coldstream in the Saratoga Special, paid 8 to 1 while earning \$38,400 for his owners.

Blen Jolie was a length in front of Sun Teddy at the finish while the latter just managed to head the Whetley Stable's Snark out of the money.

FRISCH "POOH POOH"
RUMOR OF CARDINALS BEING IN TRAIN WRECK
The Cardinal office has been swamped with telephone calls today asking about rumors of the Cardinals having been in a train wreck between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The Post-Dispatch investigated and found the Cardinals in their hotel at Cincinnati. Manager Frank Frisch "poo-hooed" the rumor of a wreck.

RIVERSIDE FALL RACE MEETING IS CANCELED
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31.—The fall race meeting at Riverside track was canceled yesterday by Bill Kyne, manager, because of failure to obtain the proper class of horses in competition with race meetings at Fairmount Park, East St. Louis and in Texas, scheduled at the same time.

KENNEDY HURLS NO-HIT GAME AGAINST INDIANS

By the Associated Press.

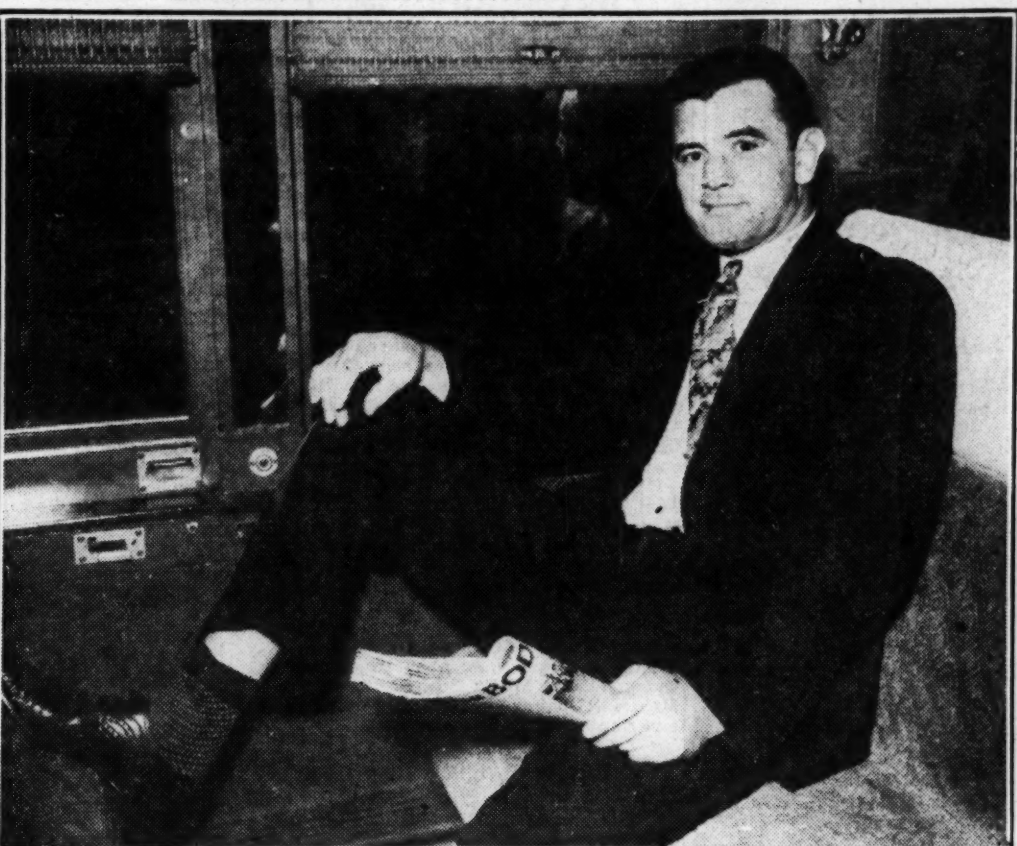
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Vernon Kennedy, first year White Sox right-hander, pitched the first no-hit, no-run game of the nearly-gone season today when he shut out Cleveland without the semblance of a safe hit and won, 5 to 0. Kennedy walked four.

Thanks to Phil Ball.

PROBABLY Crowder doesn't figure that he owes the late Phil Ball anything in particular. But, in a way, Phil proved to be a sort of godfather to Alvin. First, he brought him here from Washington in exchange for Zachary. Then, in a fit of unaccountable generosity, he tossed the General in as lagniappe with Manush, so eager was he to make a trade for Goose Goslin. This was notwithstanding Crowder had had two fine seasons, in one of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

"Max Will Whip Louis"—Jimmy Braddock Tells the World



Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock, as he appeared at Union Station this morning. Braddock was en route to New York from Dallas, Tex. (Story on next page.)

PERRY WINS IN SECOND ROUND OF U. S. TENNIS

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Fred J. Perry of England, world's amateur champion, started defense of the United States singles tennis crown today with a straight set, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 victory over unranked Arthur Fowler of Pleasantville, N. Y., in a second-round match before 7000 spectators. Perry and Fowler drew first-round byes.

Perry played just good enough to give the crowd a few laughs and thrills. Otherwise he was too busy glancing in the direction of his reported fiancée, Helen Vinson, the American actress, who yielded the stage to Perry after they faced a firing squad of photographers.

It was a typical Perry performance—a little light stuff and then a blast of pressure. Fowler broke through Perry's delivery in the third game of the first set. Perry didn't like that, but the crowd gave the home-bred player a rousing cheer. Thereafter Perry was just careful enough to win all service games and take a few from Fowler, who gave an excellent account of himself, despite the odds.

The foreign seeded list was reduced to five members when Christian Boussus, France's No. 1 and seeded third, was eliminated, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, by Robert Harmon of Oakland, Cal., ranked 16th in the Northern part of his home State. There was a belated first-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Drombo (R. Howell) — 4.50 3.10 2.80
Atmosphere (Haines) — 5.50 4.20 3.90
Antarctic (Gardner) — 7.90
Time: 1:15. Regula Baddan, Capricious, Prosecutor, Vera Cruz, De Valera, Glendy, Balmace and Liberty Oak also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Salut D'Amour (Wagner) — 8.10 3.40 2.90
Phumase (Howell) — 3.90 3.00 2.90
The Potter (Eliot) — 3.90 3.10 2.90
Time: 1:20. Concedance, Amarita, Three Daggers, Sun Envoy and Sun Clothing also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile and an eighth:
Little Lad (J. Lynch) 7.30 5.10 4.00
Kissin Bug (J. Rosen) — 47.20 16.70
Respect (J. Wagner) — 3.90
Time: 1:40 2/5. Mynah, Zembia, Hidden Dust, Worthington, Mathias, Fretter, Wawannapi, True Charm also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Old Red (R. Howell) 2.00 4.30 2.80
Best Bid (R. Feis) — 23.70 5.60
Sour Mile (C. Stevenson) — 2.40
Time: 1:14 1/5. Acan's Remember, Chatain, Accolade, Garden Message, Rough Party also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and eighth:
Fowler (Helm) — 19.40 8.10 3.60
Hardway (B. Wimmer) — 7.90 3.40
Whopper (G. Haines) — 4.00 3.20
Time: 1:22 3/5. Allen Z and Red Ed-sign also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Vicar (Wagner) — 4.20 3.50 2.60
Chancing (Stout) — 3.70 3.40
Time: 1:17 2/5. Howard, Legatory and Ebony Lady also ran.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Hennepaw (Hardy) — 9.00 4.30 2.80
Kai Hatti (Parvin) — 3.80 2.60
Georgie Miss (Craig) — 2.40
Time: 1:12 4/5. Miss Patriot, Sentry, Mottled and Nicks Gai also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Staragon (J. Johnson) — 6.00 4.20 3.40
Ana X (R. Holman) — 7.20 4.00
Wigmore (C. Mojena) — 2.80
Time: 1:15. Proud Princess, Cherry Point, Nurture, Donna Wood, Hildrum, John Dido and Paper Profits also ran.
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Robinson Crusoe (Hardy) 7.80 3.80 2.90
Solitary (P. Hayward) — 3.80 2.80
Yancey (T. May) — 3.00
Time: 1:45. Le Ministre, Kilmore, Beas Don, Jodie K, Froud Hills, Faux Pas, Upshaw also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Greenfield (A. Gray) 56.40 19.20 8.80
Coin (N. Wall) — 3.60
Solitary (P. Hayward) — 3.00
Time: 1:44 3/5. Arakay, Mine Boy, At Ray, Big Torch, Martree and Nice Habits also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lovely Bottle (Folhard) 4.60 3.20 2.80
Lovely Girl (Bryson) — 6.40 3.00
More News (Munden) — 5.00
Time: 1:12 2/5. Plunge Home, Two Box, Byrdex, Chance Quee, Outremont and Solo also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Brasile Delight (Burns) 9.00 3.80 2.80
Woodlander (Turner) — 3.40 2.60
Just Fun (N. Wall) — 2.80
Time: 1:43 3/5. Chartres, Pompey and All Rows also ran.

(Other Results on Page 3.)

Woman Sets Two World's Records At Horseshoes

By the Associated Press.

MOLINE, Ill., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Esther James of Hastings, Mich., set two world records today in the qualifying round of the Women's National Horseshoe tournament.

She scored 266 points and led a field of eight contestants for the match play tomorrow and Monday.

Mrs. James threw 88 ringers, the highest total ever recorded in a national women's tournament. She had 14 consecutive double ringers, accounting for another world's mark. Her total of 266 points tied the high mark made by C. C. Davis in the men's tournament earlier in the week.

Miss Caroline Schultz of Harvey, Ill., the defending champion, qualified with a total of 256. She had 82 per cent ringers.

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS; GIANTS WIN

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—The Pittsburgh Pirates extended their winning streak to 10 games today as Ralph Birkofer blanked the Chicago Cubs on six hits to win, 5-0.

WISBAR PINS GORDON IN WRESTLING MATCH

Gus Wisbar, St. Louis wrestler, took only 15 minutes to throw Wayne Gordon, Sparta, Ill., in the feature of the wrestling program presented last night before about 3800 fans at the Coliseum. Leo Newman pinned Earl Wadack, Arkansas, after 27 minutes of the semifinal contest.

In preliminary, Andy Turino threw Sam Scoville in 15 minutes; Tom Smegner needed 20 minutes to put down Larry Gray, and Al Haemmerle defeated Manny Margulis after 17 minutes.

DETROIT TAKES EDGE IN SERIES; CROWDER IN OLD-TIME FORM

By James M. Gould.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 31.—Rogers Hornsby's Browns lost to the Detroit Tigers this afternoon in the third game of the series.

The score was 5 to 1.
It was Ladies' and Girls' day and the attendance was estimated at 3000.

The game:
FIRST INNING — TIGERS — White walked. Cochrane singled to left, White stopping at second. Gehring fouled to Hemsley, Greenberg doubled to left, scoring White and sending Cochrane to third. Goslin filed to West, Cochrane scoring and Greenberg going to third. Fox filed to Solters. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS — Lary fouled to Greenberg. Burns fouled to Owen. Solters singled to center. Coleman fouled to Owen.

SECOND — TIGERS — Owen filed to Coleman. Rogell doubled to right center. Crowder hit to Knott and Rogell was run down, Knott to Clift to Lary. White filed to Solters.

BROWNS — West popped to Rogell. Owen threw out Hemsley. Clift singled to center. Carey grounded to Owen.

THIRD — TIGERS — Cochrane lined to Lary. Gehring grounded to Burns. Greenberg filed to West. Lary singled to center. Knott stopping at second. Burns filed deep to White, Knott going to third. Solters hit into a double play, Rogell to Gehring to Greenberg.

FOURTH — TIGERS — Goslin popped to Carey. Lary threw out Fox. Owen was out the same way. **BROWNS** — Coleman doubled to left center. West filed to White, Coleman reaching third after the catch. Hemsley fouled to Cochrane. Rogell made a great stop and threw out Clift.

FIFTH — TIGERS — Rogell walked. Crowder wanted but forced Rogell. Hemsley to Lary. White walked. Cochrane filed to West. Lary threw out Gehring. Burns making a great stop of a bad throw.

BROWNS — Carey filed to White. Knott grounded to Gehring. Rogell threw out Lary.

SIXTH — TIGERS — Greenberg walked. Knott threw out Goslin. Fox doubled passed third, scoring Greenberg. Owen popped to Burns. Rogell was purposely passed. Crowder was out, Burns to Knott on first. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS — Burns filed to White. Solters lined to White. Coleman popped to Cochrane in front of the plate.

SEVENTH — TIGERS — White fouled to Clift. Cochrane filed to West. Gehring filed to West. Hemsley singled to center. Clift hit into a fast double play, Rogell to Gehring to Greenberg.

EIGHTH — TIGERS — Greenberg filed to Solters. Goslin bounced a home run off the roof of the pavilion. Fox walked. Owen filed to West. Rogell tripled to right center, scoring Fox. Crowder filed to Solters. **TWO RUNS.**

BROWNS — Carey grounded to Gehring. Burnett batted for Knott and was thrown out by Crowder. Lary doubled to left. Burns walked. Owen knocked down Solters' hard smash, but could not field it in time and it went for a single. Coleman singled to left, scoring Lary. West grounded to Gehring. **ONE RUN.**

NINTH — TIGERS — Walkup went in to pitch for the Browns. Walkup threw out White. Cochrane singled to center. Gehring walked. Greenberg forced Gehring, Clift to Carey. Goslin popped to Lary.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
DETROIT AT ST. LOUIS	2	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	5
BROWNS	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Browns Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White cf.	3	1	0	5	0	0
Cochrane c.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Gehring 2b.	5	1	0	2	6	0
Greenberg 1b.	3	0	1	12	0	0
Goslin lf.	5	1	2	0	0	0
Fox rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Owens 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Rogell ss.	2	0	2	1	4	0
CROWDER P.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	7	27	13	0

BROWNS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss.	4	1	2	4	3	0
Burns 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	0
Solters lf.	4	0	2	4	0	0
Coleman rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
West cf.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Hemsley c.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Clift 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Carey 2b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Knott p.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Burnett	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pepper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	10	27	10	0

HELEN STEPHENS WINS TWICE IN CANADIAN MEET

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 31.—Helen Stephens, sensational Fulton, Mo., girl sprinter, came through with two victories in quick order here today in the Canadian National Exhibition track meet. She won the 100-yard dash for girls under 18 in 10.45 seconds and then captured the 100-yard open final in 10.9. In the first race, May Brady of the St. Louis A. C. trailed Miss Stephens and in the second, Harriett Bland, also of the St. Louis A. C., was the runner-up.

Running from scratch, Miss Stephens had to be content with second in the 220-yard handicap sprint. Hilda Cameron of Toronto, won the event in 23.10 with a 15-yard handicap. The Missouri girl was timed in 23.9, bettering the listed world record of 23.1 made by Elizabeth Robinson of Chicago in 1931.

Bob Rankine, premier Canadian marathoner from Preston, Ont., set a new Canadian record for the 10-mile run by traveling the distance in 53:25.35. The old mark was 54:22.1-5, set by Lou Gregory of the Millrose A. C., New York, in the same meet in 1933.

Rankine crossed the line 15 yards ahead of Tom Ottey of Michigan State College.

Sturm Signed by Brooklyn.
John Sturm, first baseman of the Alpen Bruns in the Missouri Illinois Trolley League was signed by the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League yesterday afternoon. He was ordered to report to the Dayton (O.) club of the Central League immediately. Sturm batted over .300 during the season and has made five home runs.

May Win Title Again.
No Texas League batter has ever won the hitting championship twice, but Art Weis, Fort Worth outfielder, may do it this year. He is in the lead now. His title was won 11 seasons at Wichita Falls.

WRAY'S COLUMN

He Hasn't Traveled in Vain.

"A L.L. Aboard for San Francisco, Winston-Salem, Rochester, Waterbury, Birmingham, Washington, St. Louis and Detroit" was what the train caller might have shouted for Alvin Crowder's special benefit, one day fourteen baseball seasons ago as "The General" boarded a pullman for San Francisco, en route to his first important baseball job.

Neither Crowder nor a train caller could have known it, but Fate had routed Alvin for a long and varied baseball journey, following his World War service of three years. It led him for five years through the minors, and for nine seasons through the majors.

We find him today in a snug berth with the pennant-winning Detroit



CROWDER.

club, after having journeyed in the cities mentioned above. More than once it appeared as though his journey might be permanently interrupted. He seemed to have found a home first with the Browns, then with the Senators. But Fate saw to it that he went

RDAY.
31, 1935.
MATERIAL
all kinds building materials
ply Co., 3502 Lander
N. Broadway, 6A.
cash, doors, heating
work; wrecking building;
and quick. 4216 Gratiot.
WANTED
FOR USED SUITS,
OVERCOATS,
4853 Garfield 7051
to calls. GELBER.
cash for men's suits,
shoes, 18 dls &
5206. Auto calls.
Men's Suits, Also
Shotguns, Trunks,
First. 6534. Auto Calls.
ND VEHICLES
cars and mules, and
25 N. Broadway.
RY WANTED
MOND MILL,
radio delivery; push full
west cash price. E. J.
Superior St., Chicago, Ill.
OUS FOR SALE
right home or small
2824 N. 21st.
Gas burner, com-
at, perfect condition;
167, P.D.
URNERS
oil burner; good condi-
Crescent.
OFFICE FIXTURES
Sale
ates, office equipment,
816 N. 16th. GA. 8023
New and used, and
McKesson-Merrell Drug
WRITERS
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lton Co., MA. 3163.
writers, \$29.75; rental
1162. 718 Pine
AND JEWELRY
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gold, broken jewelry,
8024 Pine.
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improving, harmony,
red teacher. FR. 6909.
PERSONAL PROPY
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Respect 8922.
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Easton.
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without drivers; state
ow rate. GA. 3131.
For Sale
1935 Master, de-
dition; trade, terms,
and. FR. 4780.
ach, original finish;
down. 2313 S. Grand.
For Sale
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\$280. 3907 Eastern
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213 S. Grand.
For Sale
95
del sedan. This car
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CA. 2415.
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own. 2213 S. Grand.
For Sale
6 wheels; trunk;
KL. 1604-13.
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1928; good condi-
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49
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OTORS. 6250 Page.
CKS
GMC's, coal and
S. JEFFERSON.
115 S. Jefferson.
condition. 7533
ty.
TON PANEL
01 S. Kingshighway.
rs Wanted
2 cars hydraulic
lating. Wood River
rs Wanted
-or trailer without
Post-Dispatch.
TOMOBILES
LOW RATES
Day & Night Auto
and. GRAND 8500.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Chapter Two of
THE LIFE STORY OF
THE MDIVANI BROTHERS
By David Mdivani

HAIR STYLES
Two Attractive
Modes for Fall
HOLLYWOOD ITEMS
TED COOK

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935.

PAGES 1-6C

Today

A Girl Leads Them.
Flying Squirrel Plane.
To Avoid Being Killed.
The Governor's Nightmare.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1935.)
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.
THE Bendix Derby, flying race from Los Angeles to Cleveland, started from here yesterday. There was, unfortunately, another of the accidents with which our courageous pilots pay for aviation progress. Cecil Allen, five minutes after he rose in the air, crashed and was killed.

It must be repeated that such accidents have nothing to do with regular commercial flying, which is now "safe transportation."

Cecil Allen's plane, described by other pilots as a "tricky speeder," was geared for racing and for risk. Allen had not untrapped his parachute, which might have saved him.

Women are braver than men, an accurate statement often made here. Among those assembled to race was Amelia Earhart, with the old plane that carried her, alone, 2400 miles across the Pacific from Hawaii to California, and nonstop from Mexico City to New York, also flying alone, something that no man has ever done.

The fog was heavy at Union Air Terminal at the takeoff, and thunderstorms were reported in the East. Seven men said they would start later.

Amelia Earhart said, "I don't think I have much chance of winning in this ship, but I am going for the ride, anyway."

The winner will get \$12,500. Perhaps Amelia Earhart, who is Mrs. Putnam, thought that money might be useful to some little Amelia in the future. She got in her plane and was off in the fog, headed for that thunderstorm, ahead of all the men.

The old text, "A little child shall lead them," is changed in aviation to read, "A little girl shall lead them," and Amelia Earhart is the little girl. She could not possibly hope to win against Roscoe Turner and Benjamin Howard, in planes built for speed 100 miles an hour faster than the Earhart plane. Nevertheless, Amelia Earhart started "for the ride" ahead of all the men.

Where are the gentlemen with thick necks and narrow foreheads who used to say, before woman suffrage, "women should not be allowed to vote because they have not the courage of men?"

If too much aviation bores you there is other news.

The British Government is trying a "composite" seaplane. Sorry to return immediately to aviation, but you must hear about this one. It is a double plane, built to cross the Atlantic. A four-engine seaplane containing passengers and mail sits perched on top of another bigger four-engine flying boat. The boat underneath flies as far as it can go, leaving sufficient gas in its tanks to get back to England. Then the upper plane with its gas supply unimpaired is catapulted from the plane below 5000 feet up, and continues the flight to America. That should be an interesting flight, as though a mother flying squirrel, carrying a young one on its back, should hurl that young one through space to the next tree.

Accident insurance companies informed by statistics assure you, and will bet on it, that during this Labor day week-end, between 350 and 400 persons will be killed and from 10,000 to 12,000 injured in automobile accidents.

To avoid appearing in the newspapers as "an accident," drive sensibly, keep your eyes on the road; remember you are driving three cars, your own, the other one that you see, and a third around the corner, that you do NOT see.

Ben Boyd was sentenced to death for killing Goughly with a knife in a brawl.

As the Governor of Texas was reading Boyd's petition for clemency, he dozed off and had a frightful nightmare, dreamed that he was in Boyd's death cell at Huntsville staring at the death room nearby, unable to pardon himself, striving frantically to escape. The Governor awoke considerably shaken and gave Boyd a month's reprieve.

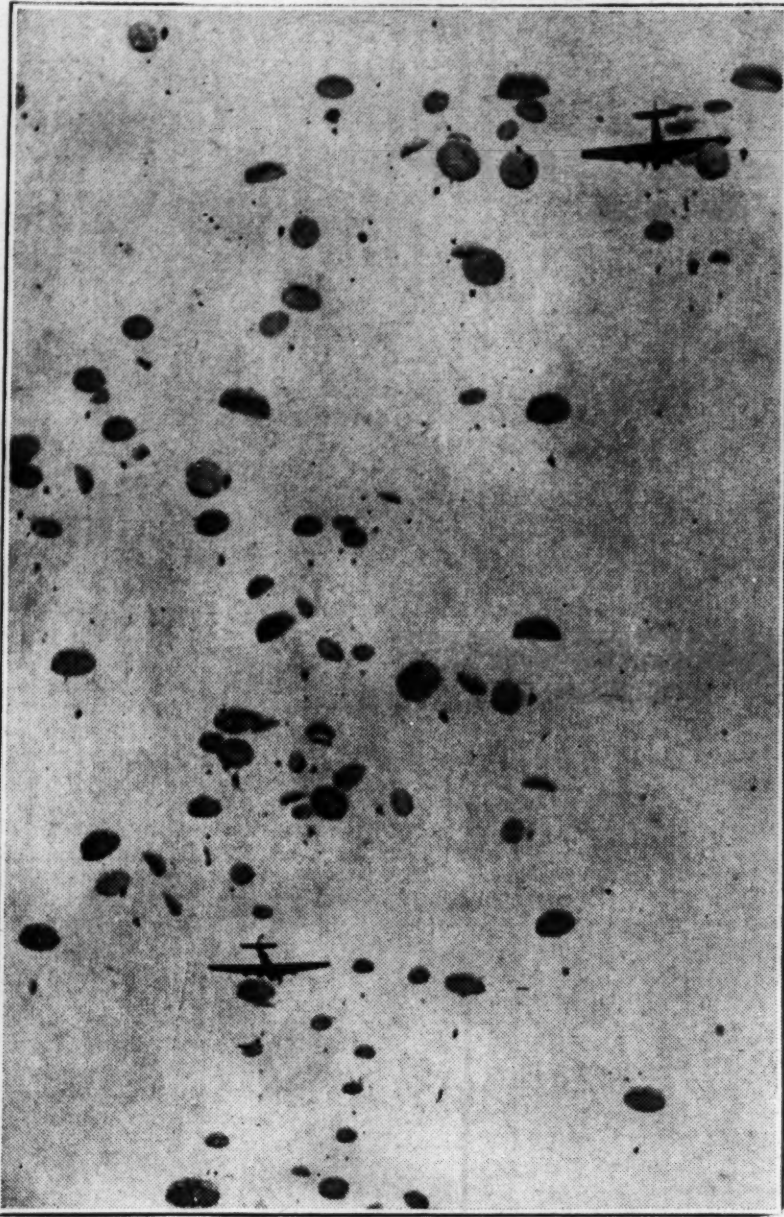
The month was up Thursday; the nightmare was forgotten, the murderer "walked quietly without assistance to the chair."

Three or four minutes earlier, Amelia Earhart took off on her flight through the fog.

Compare that flight from Los Angeles with the man's flight from the electric chair, through time and space. Where and how far did he fly, while Amelia Earhart was on her way to Cleveland? How long did it take him to get there, how

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

PARACHUTE CLOUD



NO PAJAMAS FOR OPERA



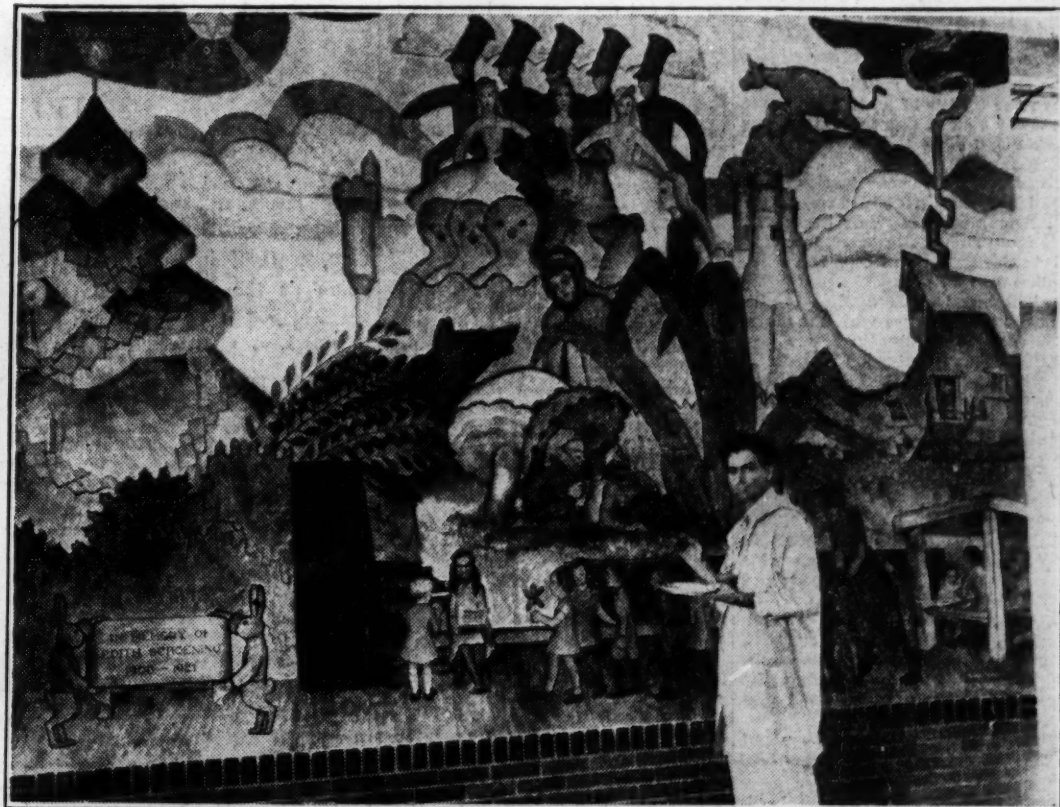
Mildred Gerber, soprano, who wanted to wear the modern nightdress, in which she is photographed, in her role in "Lucia Di Lammermoor" which will be heard next week in Chicago. The opera management insisted she wear the role's traditional nightgown.

THROUGH MUD WITH A PRINCE



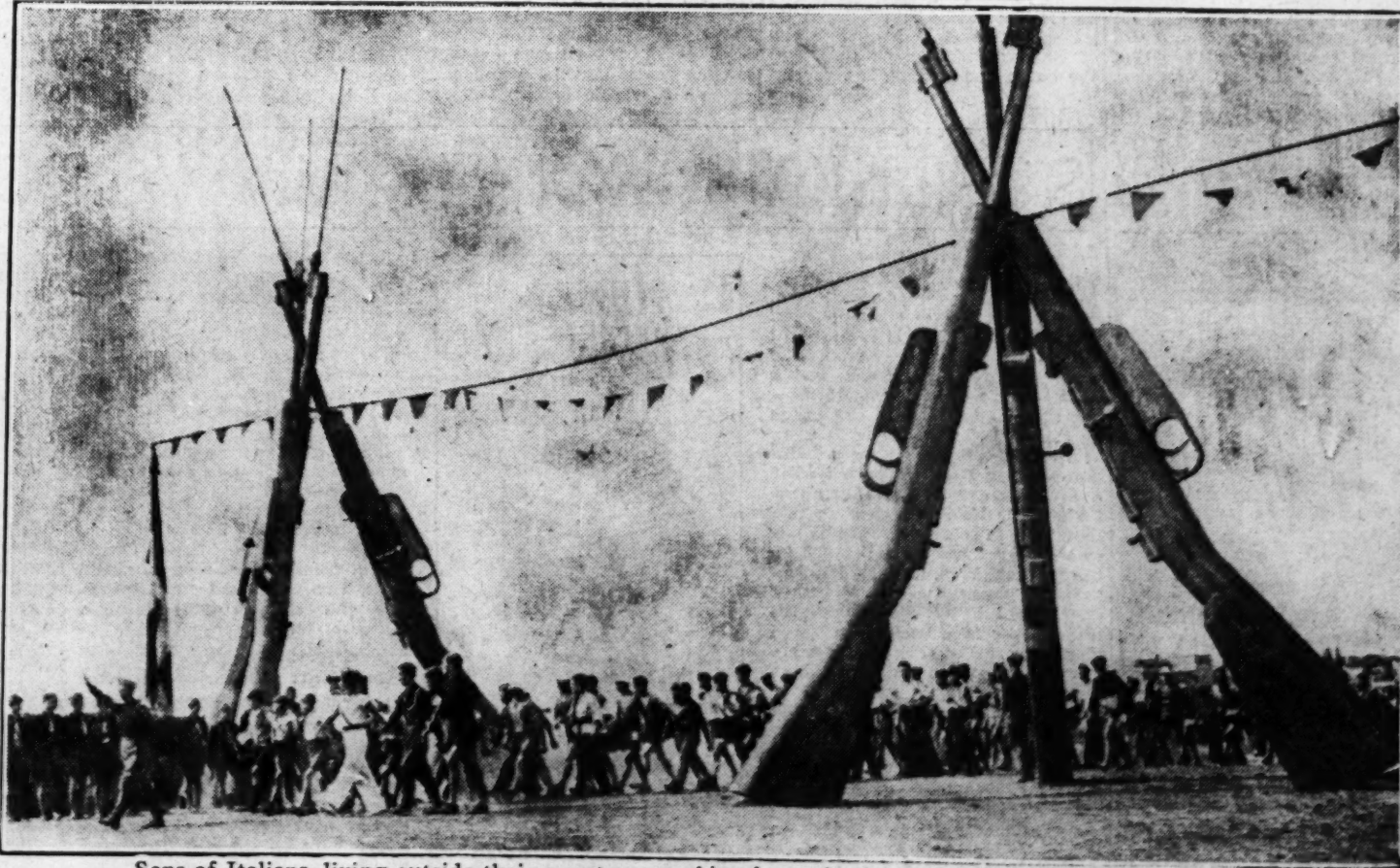
Villagers plodding through the streets of Castellmare, Italy, with Umberto, heir apparent, on his visit to the recent flood-stricken district. The Prince is the tall man in light uniform at left center.

MEMORIAL MURAL



William E. Musick, Chicago artist, and his painting at Long School kindergarten, 5008 Morganford road, in memory of Edith Schoening, who died in 1921 at the age of 13. The girl, a pupil at the school, was pianist for the kindergarten children.

FOR MARTIAL INSPIRATION



Sons of Italians, living outside their country, marching beneath giant reproductions of army rifle as they enter a camp outside Rome for military training.

THREE-MAN-POWER CAR



Bound from Montreal to Vancouver, B. C., in their new version of a touring vehicle. The travelers, photographed at New Libson, Wis., are, from left: J. J. Hugg, P. Carson and J. B. Burton, all citizens of Montreal.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
NEXT door neighbor of mine has a son two years older than my little boy. This neighbor sends her child over to my house to play because she cannot be bothered with him. The child is a pest; for instance, gets under our bed-room window and makes noises so that my child cannot sleep. When he comes in the house he marks up wall paper, scratches furniture and, just yesterday, killed the gold fish. His mother's remark, upon learning of this, was, "Isn't he a scream?"
The mother herself, is pest No. 2. When she isn't going down town, she seems to think all I have to do is entertain her. I've hinted and even told her how busy I am, but it does no good.
A few weeks ago, my sister-in-law invited herself to visit me. She wears my dresses, leaves me to launder them. When I tell her about it, she says, "Aw, skip it. Don't let it bother you."
I ask you—what would you do in my place? BORED TO TEARS.

I would make a trip, toute de suite, to a ship and buy locks and keys. Have you ever thought of that? Suddenly, take a notion to lock your outside doors—afraid of tramps, think it best to keep the baby from taking French leave sometime, running out without your knowing it. Sometimes a housewife has not time to answer the doorbell; especially, if she has some way to glance out and see who is ringing it. Then again, you can say, at the door, if the neighbor or little boy ring, you are sorry but are so busy; won't they come again?
Locks for closets and dresser drawers, protect one from borrow-ers. The real truth of the matter is, that no one is called upon to encourage a pest. Protect yourself even at the "cost" of losing their friendship.
They have no respect for you anyway, if you are "easy."

Dear Miss Carr:
I HAVE been denied the chief thing toward being a nurse; I have no high school education. But if I had the chance I would be a nurse. I admit there is not al-ways romance, but there is a ro-mance in knowing you are helping your patients get well. Some day I hope to wear a tiny pin "R. N." If it's when I'm 80 years old. Right now I am holding down two posi-tions, one with a doctor and the other as waitress. Is there, rather do you know any place where girls are allowed to study to be nurses without high school education? I am going to night school this fall, but four years seems a long time to wait to do something when you have waited so long to do so be-cause you were the main support in the family and couldn't do anything but work.
ROSE.

I know of no hospital which does not require the usual four years high school course. If others do, I shall be glad to hear from them.
My dear Mrs. Carr:
WOULD you know of something that would take out spots in a carpet where it was an acid which may have taken the color out?
CARELESS HOUSEKEEPER.

Sometimes these spots may be touched up with a brush and a lit-tle dye—but, otherwise, I believe it would be impossible to restore them.
Dear Mrs. Carr:
PERHAPS I am a bit young to be writing you, but I feel as if I must ask someone. I am 11 years old and weigh 160 pounds. Now, Mrs. Carr, I am not a pie or cake eater; but like potatoes and creamy foods. Will you please tell me how to get rid of this stout-ness of which I am so ashamed? Also how to get rid of pimples.
CHUBBY.

You do not say how tall you are, but even for the tallest of this age, you are certainly too stout; which is a matter to be taken up with a physician. I feel sure it is not altogether a matter of diet. Probably this also has something to do with the pimples. If you want my suggestions about black-heads and pimples, send self-ad-dressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
N 1934 I lost my only child. He was 7 years old. And I just can-not yet get over it. I miss him more every day. I get so lonesome and blue I feel, at times I will lose my mind. My friends and my husband think I ought to take a child from a home or one to board; something to keep me busy and occupy my mind.
So perhaps you can tell me where to go and get a child. I want one 4 or 5 years old.—LONESOME MOTHER.

The Children's Aid Society will make suggestions to you about adopting or boarding a child. This will answer "F. A. N." also.
Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. I will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-lose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Cocktail Pocketbook The smart cocktail party pocketbook is made of "bumpy" black and gold crepe and gold colored metal. Flower necklaces with crepe petals and gilt centers are worn to match. Sets also are procurable in other shades.

The Mdivani Brothers' Own Life Story

In The Second Installment of The History of The Three Georgian Princes, The Career and Marriages Of Alexis Are Detailed.

By David Mdivani
Chapter Two

DEATH has brought to a tragic close the career of Alexis Zacharian Mdivani, our younger brother.
I believe that the time now has come to tell the story of the real Alexis, the man as he was known to his friends. Were he alive to-day, and not the victim of that heartbreaking automobile accident in Spain, he probably would ask that his career be left to speak for itself. But we who knew Alexis so well feel that the truth must be told—the facts and the fictions about one of the finest men who ever lived. Had he been spared to live out his career as he had planned it, I am sure he would have acknowledged his true character and apologized for the unkind and untrue things said about him.
He was only 27 years old when he was killed. A tiny piece of ground on that shaded hillside in Spain holds all that was mortal of dear Alexis.
But the real Alexis lives on in the hearts of his brothers and in the hearts of the few who really knew him.
Alexis was born in Batoum, Georgia, facing the Black Sea. And from a lineage 3000 years old that produced men and women who with their lives and fortunes helped write the glorious history of our little country of Georgia, Alexis inherited a sense of fair play, a sense of honor, the meaning of humble modesty, true gallantry.
Every illusion could be crushed before his eyes, every hope de-stroyed, every dream broken, con-fidences shattered, and yet he would be the last to raise his voice in protest or explanation. Throughout all the critical, belittling, insinuating wordage that fell about him, Alexis always was silent.
He lived in a world of true and trusted friends where words of de-fense would be out of place. They knew not only the stock from which my brother came but, better still, they knew him.
They knew Alexis had paid his own way and paid it well!
Alexis, again, were he alive, with his deep sense of modesty, would not doubt resent my opening the doors into the world from which we sprang, tearing open the private, sacred chapters of our lives for all to see.
But if one is willing to lay down his life for a brother—which any brother should be willing to do for another—then one should be willing to fight for him also with words.
Frankly, I'm sick and fed up on the gibes and insults and ridicule, I'm bored with the libel that is constantly hurled at the Mdivani name. This story will be my first and last written or spoken piece in defense of the Brothers and Sisters Mdivani. After this, if needed, we'll take other steps.
I have before me a bundle of clippings, crammed with the libel of cruel and unkind imaginings. We gained our title, one writer charges, because every Georgian who owned a horse automatically became a Prince. When our father's fortune was swept away in the re-volution of 1924—which also swept away the independence of our coun-try—Serge and I were "too proud to drive taxicabs as other noblemen did," another writer accuses. In-stead, "our lovely sister, Russie (Roussadanna) came to Hollywood and lined up wealthy women for us to wed."

On mention is made that Serge and I were not too proud to work our way through school washing dishes and serving table, working as laborers in paper mills and oil fields. This was omitted; it might have been giving us a break.
For years we have taken it and we are perfectly able to continue taking it—but some of the lies are too vicious to be ignored.
We are not looking for anything more than an even break; the same kind of break to which any person is entitled in America. We are not so sensitive that we cannot take good-natured joking. We take it every day because it is given with-out malice, without any attempt to destroy us.
When Serge and I were at An-dover, working in the kitchen for our tuition, the other students good-naturedly would call out to us: "C'mon Duke, bring in those beans."
Some one the other day asked Ed Wynn, the comedian, if he thought "every man could become a king."
"No, I don't think every man can become a king, but every girl can become a princess so long as the Mdivanis hold out," Wynn replied.
This is good American humor and no one should resent a good joke, even if you happen to be the victim of it.
But when serious charges are re-iterated it is time to call a halt.
Among the clippings that lie be-

Book of the European Diplomatic Corps for 1932 and 1933.

Alexis was occupying this position when he asked Louise Van Alen to marry him.
For a boy of 21, just out of Cam-bridge, Alexis had enough to pay not only his own way, but the way of the girl he had asked to become his wife.

Alexis and Louise Van Alen had met while my brother was still in school. Her brother, James Van Alen, was a classmate in Cam-bridge. Miss Van Alen had come to visit her brother. She attended one of the school functions, during which she saw her brother and Alexis play in the Cambridge or-chestra. Alexis played the saxo-phone.
She was a lovely girl in her 'teens; Alexis was 20. They were married at the home of the bride in Newport, R. I., where Alexis had often played polo during summer vacations. They returned to Paris so that Alexis could continue at the Georgian Legation. He was also deeply interested in archeological research, a work that later carried him to the other side of the world as the representative of a Paris mu-seum. And it was there, in China, after Miss Van Alen had obtained a divorce in Holland after two years of marriage, that Alexis and Bar-bara Hutton were to find romance.

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BEFORE the dissolution of his marriage with Miss Van Alen, Alexis had resigned from his post with the Georgian Legation to devote his time to his oil interests. He had also joined the brokerage firm of Hirsch & Lillenthal in Paris.
Alexis and Miss Hutton had been friends for several years; had known each other in New York and on the Continent long before his marriage to Miss Van Alen. They had met during the summer months when Alexis had vacationed in New York and Florida.
They had been like other children together, both young, with the world before them. Miss Hutton

had met our family, been en-tertained by them in Paris, London and Berlin.
And after Alexis and Miss Van Alen had failed to make a go of their marriage, Miss Hutton and my brother had met again and both had realized that from their friendship had come a deep and sincere love. But they were young—not quite as young, of course, as Alexis and Miss Van Alen had been when they made the important step in their lives—but, nevertheless, quite young. They wanted to be sure. So they would be sure. Miss Hutton went away on a world tour "to think it over."

Alexis remained in Paris, contin-ued his work with the brokerage firm where he had achieved finan-cial success and remained close by the side of our father, whose health had begun to fail noticeably under the tragedies that had befallen his land.
To escape from the scene of so many memories, Alexis accepted a commission from a Paris museum to unearth archeological data in China.
Alone, he sailed from France to New-York. In Los Angeles Serge and I had our oil company well girl happy for the rest of her life—



ALEXIS and the former BARBARA HUTTON, shortly after their marriage.



ALEXIS . . . at his favorite sport, during his stay in Paris.



PRINCE ALEXIS MDIVANI and his first and second wives, the former LOUISE ASTOR VAN ALLEN, left, and the former BARBARA HUTTON, right.

Parents Help Children By Their Conduct

The Responsibility for Man-ners and Attitudes Is With Them.

By Angelo Patri

"JOHNNY, you can't sit that way. Sit up. Put your feet on the floor."
"Well, uncle does it, doesn't he?"
"Your uncle is an old gentleman. When you are an old gentleman you can sit as you please. Nobody will bother."

"Huh? If other people can sit that way I should think I could."
"You can't. Now don't let me hear any more about it." Have you brought in the chair you put on the lawn?"
"No. Do I have to bring it in?"
"Certainly. You took it out, didn't you?"
"Yes, but Sis didn't bring hers in. If she brings hers in I'll bring mine."

"What is the matter with you? Go bring in that chair and don't say another word about who does what. Not another word!"
"That's always the way. Sis can say whatever she likes and do whatever she likes. But if I say one little thing everybody jumps on me. All right, you'll see. If I don't get my rights same as everybody else—you'll see."
There is nothing more provoking in this world than a 12-year-old boy unless it is a 13-year-old girl. In some ways they are as grown-up as ever they can be, but in others they seem to be more childish than ever they could have been. Especially do they harp on, "he does it. Why can't I?"

It is useless to tell them that grandpa is old, that Auntie is tired, that Sis is a girl and needs help, that they are young and need to be trained and taught. All they know is that they are suffering the injustice of a brutal family that is united against them. The only thing to do is to push them along and say as little as possible.
It would make life easier for fa-thers and mothers if others kept the rules a bit better. When big brother comes home from work why can't he go along to his room, put away his things, instead of toss-ing his paper one way, his hat and his coat another for someone else to gather up?

When Sis gets through in the bathroom why can't she put it in spic and span order as she found it instead of tossing her towels into the tub, leaving splashes all over the basin, powder and rouge here, there and everywhere so that the next person coming into the room is moved to wrath and loud protest?
Is there any reason why grown-ups cannot watch their manners, their speech and their general attitudes before children and set them a decent example? Some such re-sponsibility is certainly theirs. Then mother would not be compelled to hear so often, "He does it. Why can't I?" (Copyright, 1935.)



Women Who Are Seeking Business Open-ings Are Finding Opportunities From Day to Day in the Business For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad pages.



- What Salt Will Do**
Salt will remove tea stains from delicate china cups. Salt in warm water will take the itch out of chil-blains. Salt thrown on a fire will extinguish a burning chimney. Salt added to the rinsing water will pre-vent clothes from freezing. Salt and water rubbed into the scalp will help prevent falling hair after an illness. Salt sprinkled over the carpets just before sweeping will brighten the colors and prevent moths. Salt and hot water will thaw out a frozen drain pipe. Dip heavy rags into the solution and wrap them around the pipes, chang-ing to hot rags as they cool.
- In Good Condition**
Leather chairs require a little ex-tra attention every few months in order to lengthen their lives. Wipe all dirt and dust from the chairs with a damp rag and then rub with a cloth that has been dipped in white of egg, well beaten. Rub well with soft, clean cloths after the egg has dried and the leather will look like new.
- Leaky and Noisy Faucets**
Vibrating or rattling noises in wa-ter faucets are usually due to worn washers inside the spigot. Worn washers also cause faucets to drip and leak. The trouble can be elim-inated by replacing the washer. Shut off the water to the faucet. Unscrew the cap nut with a mon-key wrench, using a cloth or paper towel to hold the wrench to avoid marring the nut. Take hold of the faucet handle and unscrew the stem from the body of the fau-cet. Remove the washer screw at the bottom of the stem. Replace the washer with a new hard fiber washer, 1/4 to 3-16 inch thick.
- Rice and Tomato Soup**
One pint tomato pulp, one pint water, one pint milk, two table-spoons flour, a pinch of bicarbonate soda, salt, pepper to taste. Cook to-matoes, water, rice and seasonings until rice is tender. Make a thick white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Add soda to the tomato mix-ture and then stir it gradually into the boiling hot white sauce. As soon as it is well blended, serve, as cooking after the two mixtures are together is inclined to cause curdling.

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

In a current movie short, an old edger weeps because there are no such performers any more as Caruso... Whereupon, Henry Dunn, of Cross & Dunn, whisks into a clown suit and gives him a Paganini aria. The old fellow is immediately content with the substitution... Of course, he was only acting... The book advert for the new mystery novel, "The Rose Petal Murders," read like this: "What a knife in his back?"... Personally, I'd confess!

Irvin S. Cobb's windup to one of his pieces on Will Rogers was neat-to-wit: "He was the only man who ever knew who went plumb to the top and yet never used the necks of his friends for the rounds of the ladder he climbed on..." That's a good name Jay Franklin, the political penman, has thumped up for the Governor of Georgia... He calls him the Georgia Crutchdowner... It must be wonderful to understand Big Business... Right now the housewives are picking over high meat prices, but the packers are practically weeping over their small profits. In fact the evidence before the Dept. of Agriculture inquiry hints that the packers will make more money on the boycott!... Out in Hollywood, the Home of the Practical Joker, a prankster fixed it so Stepin Fetchit got hit on the head with a billiard ball... The weird antics of Rube Wadkin, Carl Hubbell and other outsiders are mentioned... Yet Babe Ruth, with his off-side hurrying paw, snugged away a fortune, and Bill Terry, another rebel flinger, is out-thinking most right-handers, bossing the New York Giants... Legends don't live long when you question them... It was a bit startling to discover that the half-wolf husky of Jack London's "Call of the Wild" has been turned into a St. Bernard in the movie version, the New York whippersnappers aren't too noticeable as those on the gags given Jackie Oakie to spout.

Readers of a certain gal's books are noticing that all her heroes (perfect darlings!) look alike... She sets them forth in painstaking and lovable detail because she is anguished by the fella she patterns them after... In this manner the sad lady hopes he will know how much she wants him and that she is waiting for his knock at the door... But he belongs to another, who knows the story-teller is beckoning him... The wife is really an unexciting creature, offering the man nothing beyond a doglike devotion. In repastie tiths with the would-be husband pirate she bogs them down pathetically... She even reads the tormenting news and makes a pretense of enjoying them... The ironic part of it all is that the author's idol reads nothing but the newspapers... He hasn't the remotest notion whether his desperate adorer writes under the name of E. Phyllis Oppenheim, Eddie Cantor, William Shakespeare or Elsie Longskirts.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



RAZZING BUBBER

HEY, BUBBER! HOW YOU GIT IN DERE, BUBBER?

HOW 'BOUT DAT DIME YOU OWE ME, BUBBER?

LET ON LIKE YOU DONT HEAR DEM, BEULAH!

BLEACHERS

8-3192 Little

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An Oracle for Marriage
List of Radio Programs

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Women, at least in modern society fall in love with men chiefly because they give them a sense of security, a feeling of faith in life and the world. For this reason the thing in men that attracts women most strongly is achievement—they like men who can do things, men who can be trusted to make a world for them of interest and of fulfillment of their hopes and passions. Men love women largely because they want to build this sort of world for some woman and necessarily by their very nature there is in both the mutual desire to perpetuate their own lives in their children. I am speaking of love, not infatuation.

2.—Prof. E. L. Thorndike measured the influence of training in the above subjects and several others on the power to think and on practical performance. We used to think that shop practice would develop inventiveness; mathematics, logical powers; and Latin, concentration, etc. Hardly any notion in education has been more completely exploded.

3.—In the mere growth of the body this is essentially true, but the mind grows partly as the body



grows, and partly by somewhat different types of development. We feel, at least, that we can organize our lives so as to become something quite different from what we were as children and can change our minds to a much greater extent than we can change our bodies. Common sense psychology at

least believes the mind grows partly as the nervous system grows, partly by the influence of education and environment and partly by ways and methods that we can ourselves direct; and that we can, thereby, make quite large changes in our habits, mental outlook and traits of personality.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1000 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFN, 760 kc.; KFVS, 520 kc.; KTVN, 1240 kc.; KTVL, 1260 kc.; KTVB, 1280 kc.; KTVM, 1300 kc.; KTVN, 1320 kc.; KTVB, 1340 kc.; KTVM, 1360 kc.; KTVN, 1380 kc.; KTVB, 1400 kc.; KTVM, 1420 kc.; KTVN, 1440 kc.; KTVB, 1460 kc.; KTVM, 1480 kc.; KTVN, 1500 kc.; KTVB, 1520 kc.; KTVM, 1540 kc.; KTVN, 1560 kc.; KTVB, 1580 kc.; KTVM, 1600 kc.; KTVN, 1620 kc.; KTVB, 1640 kc.; KTVM, 1660 kc.; KTVN, 1680 kc.; KTVB, 1700 kc.; KTVM, 1720 kc.; KTVN, 1740 kc.; KTVB, 1760 kc.; KTVM, 1780 kc.; KTVN, 1800 kc.; KTVB, 1820 kc.; KTVM, 1840 kc.; KTVN, 1860 kc.; KTVB, 1880 kc.; KTVM, 1900 kc.; KTVN, 1920 kc.; KTVB, 1940 kc.; KTVM, 1960 kc.; KTVN, 1980 kc.; KTVB, 2000 kc.; KTVM, 2020 kc.; KTVN, 2040 kc.; KTVB, 2060 kc.; KTVM, 2080 kc.; KTVN, 2100 kc.; KTVB, 2120 kc.; KTVM, 2140 kc.; KTVN, 2160 kc.; KTVB, 2180 kc.; KTVM, 2200 kc.; KTVN, 2220 kc.; KTVB, 2240 kc.; KTVM, 2260 kc.; KTVN, 2280 kc.; KTVB, 2300 kc.; KTVM, 2320 kc.; KTVN, 2340 kc.; KTVB, 2360 kc.; KTVM, 2380 kc.; KTVN, 2400 kc.; KTVB, 2420 kc.; KTVM, 2440 kc.; KTVN, 2460 kc.; KTVB, 2480 kc.; KTVM, 2500 kc.; KTVN, 2520 kc.; KTVB, 2540 kc.; KTVM, 2560 kc.; KTVN, 2580 kc.; KTVB, 2600 kc.; KTVM, 2620 kc.; KTVN, 2640 kc.; KTVB, 2660 kc.; KTVM, 2680 kc.; KTVN, 2700 kc.; KTVB, 2720 kc.; KTVM, 2740 kc.; KTVN, 2760 kc.; KTVB, 2780 kc.; KTVM, 2800 kc.; KTVN, 2820 kc.; KTVB, 2840 kc.; KTVM, 2860 kc.; KTVN, 2880 kc.; KTVB, 2900 kc.; KTVM, 2920 kc.; KTVN, 2940 kc.; KTVB, 2960 kc.; KTVM, 2980 kc.; KTVN, 3000 kc.; KTVB, 3020 kc.; KTVM, 3040 kc.; KTVN, 3060 kc.; KTVB, 3080 kc.; KTVM, 3100 kc.; KTVN, 3120 kc.; KTVB, 3140 kc.; KTVM, 3160 kc.; KTVN, 3180 kc.; KTVB, 3200 kc.; KTVM, 3220 kc.; KTVN, 3240 kc.; KTVB, 3260 kc.; KTVM, 3280 kc.; KTVN, 3300 kc.; KTVB, 3320 kc.; KTVM, 3340 kc.; KTVN, 3360 kc.; KTVB, 3380 kc.; KTVM, 3400 kc.; KTVN, 3420 kc.; KTVB, 3440 kc.; KTVM, 3460 kc.; KTVN, 3480 kc.; KTVB, 3500 kc.; KTVM, 3520 kc.; KTVN, 3540 kc.; KTVB, 3560 kc.; 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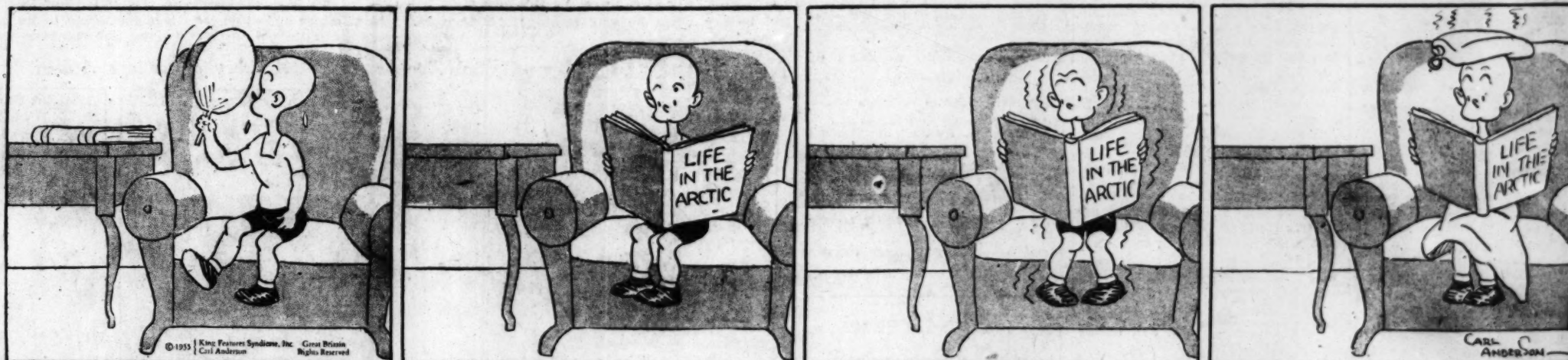
Come Up, Mogul!

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"Now the Session Is Over"

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER.

SOME popular songs to be belted while signing off on the national networks:

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart," by Congress.

"Wait Till the Crowds Roll By," a ballad of retail business.

"Be It Ever So Humble," by the ever popular Jimmie.

"I Hear You Calling Me," solo by Mr. Hoover.

"Play in Your Own Backyard," lullaby for little Moscow babies.

"Old Man Ribber," by Huey Long.

"Pale Hands," by the plowed-under farmers.

"The Vagabond Lubber," sung by Republicans to their missing leader.

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